OCIAL PROBLEMS

STEWART

UC SOUTHERN REGIONAL LIBRARY FACILITY
AA 000 821 657 4

HN
57
S85 Stewart -
Social problems.

Southern Branch
of the
University of California
Los Angeles

Form L 1
HN
57
S85

This book is DUE on the last date stamped below

MAY 1 2 1928

NOV 1 1927

JUN 7 1928

JUL 7 1931

NOV 2 8 1932

MAR 2 8 1933

JUN 1 1 1935

OCT 8 1936

JAN 2 7 1937

Form L-9–15m-8,'24

C.C.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

OUTLINES AND REFERENCES

BY

ANNA STEWART

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

33522

1917

ALLYN AND BACON

Boston New York Chicago

8

COPYRIGHT, 1917, BY
ANNA STEWART

HN
57
S85

PREFACE

Speaking of the elective system in our secondary schools, a prominent teacher recently said: "In the matter of citizenship, there can be no liberty of choice. All young people must be trained to be good citizens and the school must prescribe the subjects. As most of our political problems rest upon a basis — ethical, economic, or sociological, all students should be required to study Ethics, Economics, and Sociology."

Social Problems: Outlines and References offers to high school seniors a course which presents some of the ethical and sociological implications that underlie our civic and economic activities. The course aims to widen the student's societary outlook, to enlarge his reading horizon, to suggest standards by which social values may be measured, and to inspire him with a spirit of community idealism.

CONTENTS

PART ONE. OUTLINES

PAGE

Chapter I. Adjustment 3
Scope — Purpose.
Need — Possibility.
Heredity — Evolution.

Chapter II. Ego or Socius? 10
Natural Man — Individualism.
Historical Review.
Crime.

Chapter III. Adjusting Man 21
Education — Religion.
Will — Work.
Unemployment.

Chapter IV. Education and Child Labor . . . 27
Aims — Methods.
Child Labor.

Chapter V. Wages and Standards 33
Minimum — Standard.
Increasing Wages.

Chapter VI. City Maladjustments 38
Single Tax — High Cost of Living.

Chapter VII. Woman and Economics 42
History — Theory.

PAGE

Chapter VIII. Family — Social Virtues 47
Dependence and Subordination in the Family.
Perils and Preservation of the Family.
Malthusian Doctrine.
Poverty.
Social Virtues.

Chapter IX. Conservation of Labor 56
Machinery — Law.
Insurance.

Chapter X. Labor and Business 60
Labor Unions
Profit-sharing — Coöperation.

Chapter XI. Society and Business 64
Business Conscience.
Scientific Management.
Unearned Surplus.
Theories Superseded.
Charities.

Chapter XII. Socialism 71
Interpretation of History.
Definition — Theory — Methods.
Types — Practice.
Syndicalism.

A Social Problems Library 81

PART TWO. REFERENCES

References 91

Index 231

PART ONE. OUTLINES

The outlines here given may be used as Lecture Notes by teachers in High Schools, Normal Schools, and Junior Colleges. They are, however, as valuable to students as to teachers — saving the drudgery of daily note taking. Students may be required to write up a lecture in full, following the order of the lecture notes. Or students may be assigned a topic to develop and present to the class, the outlines and references serving as a guide to what is worth while. Or, again, the outlines may be used for study and review.

This method constitutes a breaking away from the textbook method in favor of Lecture, Library, and Life. In Chapters I and II, the student acquires a social vocabulary — chiefly biological in Chapter I, historical and psychological in Chapter II — which he uses thereafter in discussing definite problems. This social vocabulary avoids two dangers, namely: the presenting of Social Problems in the vocabulary of a debating student without any academic flavor and the other extreme of being too scientific in phraseology for a one-term high school subject.

302 S74

I. ADJUSTMENT

Adjustment in the Animal World.

Protective: Coloring — Fur — Feathers.
Aggressive: Claws — Horns — Tusks.

JORDAN AND KELLOGG: *Evolution and animal life.* 77–80, 327–346, 398–416.

Adjustment by Man: Scope.

Natural World: Resources — Forces.
Discover — Explore — Possess.
Human World: Labor and Mind.
Produce — Distribute — Consume.
Spiritual World: Ideals.
Lower Realm made Servant of Higher.

DEVINE: *Efficiency and relief.* 1–11.

Adjustment: Purpose.

Harmony: Man and Environment.
Power: Latent energy all developed.
Achievement the highest possible.

Social Adjustment: Need.

Non-development: "Mute inglorious Miltons."
Destruction: Early death of educated adults.
Inadequate return.
$1000 education on a 50-cent boy.
Vocational misfits.

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 36–39.
LIPPMAN: *Drift and mastery.* 15–26; Introd.

Social Adjustment by Education and Distribution.

Poverty: Education — Better distribution of Wealth.
Crime: Education — Better distribution of Opportunity.
Overwork: Education — Better distribution of Work.

Possibility: Surplus *vs.* Deficit.

STRONG: *Challenge of the city.* 6–16.
NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 8–9.

Possibility: Belief in Human Worth.

Environment bad — not man.
Encourages effort to change environment.

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 12–17.

Possibility: Effect of Social Dynamics.

Static society hinders.
Kinetic society makes possible.
Telic society insures progressive adjustment.

DEALEY: *Sociology.* 69–74, 81–90, 169–170, 192–197.

Possibility: Effect of Social Progress.

Favorable: Makes readjustment constant.
Unfavorable: Complete adjustment impossible.

Progress like a march — Weak fall out.
Quicken the pace — More fall out.

GIDDINGS: *Democracy and empire.* 77–96.
KIDD: *Social evolution.* 222–228.

Adjustment for Achievement.

Formulæ for Achievement: Capacity plus Opportunity.

Nature plus nurture — Heredity plus Environment.

Genius.

Part played by: Capacity — Will — Opportunity.
Favorable environment.
Country *vs.* City Life.
Material means — Social position.

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 18.

Self-made Man.

Part played by: Will — Opportunity.
Correct definition — Mistaken view.

Heredity as a Factor.

ELLWOOD: *Sociology and modern problems.* 37–41. Ed. 1910.

Likeness: hence stability.

"Men do not gather grapes of thorns."
Resemblances: Family — Racial.

Variation: hence Evolution — Change — Progress.

Many ancestors — Mutation.

WALTER: *Genetics.* 36–39, 56–68.
JEWETT: *The next generation.* 7–34.

Acquired traits not inherited: Organically.

All start equal — No royal road.

JEWETT: *The next generation.* 72–81, 81–100.

Acquired traits inherited: Socially.

Through education and precept.

CONN: *Social heredity and social evolution.* 301–304, 306–327.

Eugenics: Science of Being Well Born.

ELLWOOD: *The social problem.* 103–144.

Some diseases or weakness inheritable.
Education needed:

Hygiene (health) *vs.* Pathology (disease).
Health certificate (marriage).

Segregation of unfit: Custodial care — Celibacy.

Outlook, 108: 990–991. Dec. 30, 1914. (Being a man.)

American, 76: 11–16. Oct. 1913. (Feeble-minded.)

JEWETT: *The next generation.*

Alcohol. 118–126 — Feeble-minded. 1–7, 181–189.

Evolution as a Factor.

ELLWOOD: *Sociology and modern problems.*

Ed. 1913, 29–54.

JEWETT: *The next generation.*

Darwin. 43–56. Evolution. 56–72.

Purpose: an ever higher type of life.
Factors.

Prodigality in numbers.
Variation in strength and adaptability.
Struggle for existence
Survival of the fittest.
Inheritance of next generation on a higher plane.

Survival of Fittest in Primeval Times.

Man faced savage conditions.

Nature — Beasts — Fellow man.

Survival demanded.

Strength — Skill — Speed — Cunning.

Hence primitive man.

Predatory — Self-seeking — Living in the present.

Environment: Natural — Equal.

Hence: Weak and stupid destroyed.
DEALEY: *Sociology.* 49–51.

Man's Place in Evolution.

Upright stature (from arboreal ancestors?).

Bigger outlook.

Differentiated hand (from arboreal ancestors?).

Hence: Tools — Fire — Writing.

Speech (from prolonged infancy).

Hence accumulation of knowledge.
Hence transmission of knowledge.

Gregariousness (from instinct and experience).

Hence: Coöperation — Family — Society.

CONN: *Social heredity and social evolution.* 80–82, 145–149, 126–130.

Nerve sensibility and plasticity.

Hence rapid progress.
Many impressions — and permanent.

Psychical variation *vs.* physical.

Hence: Reason and Perception.

Religious nature.

Mystical fear of unknown forces at first.
Kinship to an intelligent creator later.

TYLER: *Place of the church in evolution.* 15, 16–18, 36, 77–78, 85–87.

[Possible errors in judgment.]

What is to be credited to Heredity?
What is to be credited to Experience or Environment?

Survival of the Noblest.

Civilized man evolved from savage man.

Through: Sympathy — Reason — Ideals.

Survival demands:

Health more than Strength — Brain more than Brawn.
Coöperation rather than Predatory Habit.
Mutualism rather than Cunning.
Moral Bravery more than Physical Bravery.

Environment: Artificial and unequal.

"Fit" exposed to greater dangers: May perish.
"Unfit" coddled: May survive.

DAVIS: *Vocational and moral guidance.*
Failures due to character. 13–18.

HUXLEY: *Evolution and ethics.* 37–43.

SPENCER: *Social statics — Man* vs. *state.* 149–155, 176–179, 234–241.

VOCABULARY

Latent energy — Highest achievement.
"Mute inglorious Miltons."
Social surplus — Social deficit.
Belief in human worth — Environment.
Society: Static — Kinetic — Telic.
Capacity plus Opportunity — Nature plus Nurture.
Geniuses — Self-made man.

Heredity: Likeness — Variation — Mutation.
Acquired traits — Eugenics — Custodial care — Celibacy.
Hygiene — Pathology — Segregation.
Evolution: Prodigality — Variation —
Struggle — Survival — Higher heredity.
Survival of fittest: Primeval — To-day.
Predatory — Gregarious — Religious.
Upright stature — Differentiated hand.
Physical variation — Psychical variation.
Health *vs.* Strength — Brain *vs.* Brawn.
Mutualism *vs.* Cunning — Moral bravery *vs.* Physical.
Environment: Artificial — Unequal.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Environment: Heredity *vs.* Environment.
Evolution: Biologic.
Primitive society: Primitive man — Slavery —
War Effects) — Woman (Labor Primitive).
Heredity — Genius — Social adjustment — Distribution.
Inequality — Panaceas — Plutocracy — Privilege.
Socialism: Causes for its rise.
Social psychology: Inertia — Statics and dynamics.

QUESTIONS

1. Purpose of adjustment as to: Harmony, Power.

2. Nature's adjustment of animal life: Protective, Aggressive.

3. Illustrate cost of social mal-adjustment by: Non-development, Destruction, Inadequate return.

4. Illustrate social adjustment to eliminate or reduce: Crime, Poverty, Overwork.

5. Scope of adjustment (according to Devine) as to: Natural World, Man's World, Spiritual World.

6. Possibility of adjustment — effect of: Surplus *vs.* deficit, Belief in human worth, Static society, Kinetic society, Telic society, Social progress (favorable and unfavorable).

7. Whence: Capacity, Opportunity, Achievement.

8. Formulæ for Achievement.

9. Self-made man: Comparative part played by Will and Opportunity; A correct definition, An incorrect view.

10. Genius — comparative part played by: Capacity, Opportunity, Will.

11. Genius — favorable environment: Country or City Life, Material means, Social position.

12. Likeness in heredity: Illustrate, What does it insure?

13. Variation in heredity: Account for it, What does it make possible?

14. Acquired traits: Illustrate, Are they inheritable (biologically)?

15. Are these from Heredity or Environment: Robert's temper, Mary's musical talent, Chinese reserve, Japanese manners, American individualism, Roman nose, a physician in every generation of a family?

16. Eugenics: Definition, Kind of education needed, Purpose of health certificates before marriage, Purpose of segregation of the unfit.

17. Effect on heredity: Alcoholism, Tuberculosis.

18. Define: Hygiene, Pathology, Sanitation.

19. Explain evolution: Prodigality, Variation, Adaptability, Struggle, Survival, Higher plane inheritance.

20. Survival of fittest in primeval times: Why likely, What traits needed?

21. Civilized environment *vs.* primeval — what has superseded: "Natural" conditions, "Equal" conditions, Result.

22. Civilized environment *vs.* primeval — what does survival demand in place of: Strength, Brawn, Predatory habit, Cunning, Physical bravery?

23. Account for: Man's upright stature, Differentiated hand, Speech.

24. Explain as affecting man's evolution: Psychical variation, Nerve plasticity, Gregariousness, Religious nature. Are the above peculiarities from biological heredity or from experience with environment? What development has resulted from each?

II. EGO OR SOCIUS?

Ego means I — Socius means Companion.
Socius (an inclusive term) equals Ego plus Alter Ego.

CONN: *Social heredity and social evolution.* 17–25, 126–130.

Which am I chiefly: Ego or Socius?

One? or One of two or more?
As: Son or Daughter.
As: Brother or Sister.
As: Lover — Parent.
As: Friend — Patriot.

Inclusive Terms with Presupposed Correlatives.

Family equals Parents plus Children.
School equals Teachers plus Students.
Government equals Law plus Obedience.
Natural Man equals Economic Man plus Sympathetic Man.

Natural Man: A Dual Personality.

Egoism (at first mere animal instinct).
- Given for self-preservation.
- Develops into sense of personal worth.
  - Dignity — Honor — Integrity.

Alter Egoism (at first mere animal instinct).
- Given for race preservation.
- Develops into love and self-sacrifice.
  - Parental love — Patriotism.
  - Friendship — Brotherhood.

CONN: *Social heredity and social evolution.* 72–82.

Natural Man: In Economics.

ADAM SMITH: *Wealth of nations.* 1776.

Based on "Economic Man" — Excludes sympathy.

ADAM SMITH: *Theory of moral sentiments.*

Based on "Sympathetic Man" — Excludes selfishness.

Reason for separate treatment.

For analysis and discussion.
Man's nature and life complex.

Result of separate treatment.

"Economic Man" accepted as "Natural Man."
"Wealth of nations" much read.
"Theory of moral sentiments" little read.

BUCKLE: *History of civilization in England.* Vol. 2, 340–350.

Half Truths Hence Most Dangerous.

Economic theory based on "Economic Man."

"Sympathetic Man" equally ancient and instinctive.

Individualistic philosophy based on "Ego."

Man lives in society — Not isolated.

Individualist: Lower Type.

"Every man for himself — the devil take the hindermost."

Individualist: Higher Type.

"To thine own self be true and it must follow — as the night the day — thou canst not then be false to any man."

Social Philosophy Based on Social Solidarity.

"Each for all — all for each."
"No man liveth unto himself —
No man dieth unto himself."

CONN: *Social heredity and social evolution.* 254–264.

John Stuart Mill (1806–1873), English Economist.

Laissez-faire: Government — Trade —

Universal suffrage — Competition.

Utilitarian in individual conduct.

Action according to self-interest.
Pain and pleasure to be weighed.
Future pleasure preferred to present.
Higher good preferred to lower.

My good a part of general good.
Perfectibility through choice.

OSTROGORSKI: *Democracy and the organization of political parties.* Vol. 1, 74–83.

Herbert Spencer (1820–1903), English Philosopher.

SPENCER: *Social Statics — Man* vs. *State.*

Laissez-faire in government.

State not to educate — care for poor.
State not to colonize — supervise sanitation.

SPENCER: *Man* vs. *State.*

Liberty in Individual Conduct.

Remove limitations on women.
Hold individual responsible — not society.

Social evolution.

Let the fit direct themselves — unfit perish.

Individualism Inadequate for Happiness.

Before Mill died, he admitted the futility of individualism as a philosophy of life.

"Those only are happy," he said, "who have their minds fixed on some other object than their own happiness. Aiming at something else, they find happiness by the way."

VROOMAN: *The new politics.* 167–168.

Individualism Inadequate for "Survival of Fittest."

Fittest to survive are social-minded.
Survival most likely under coöperation.

Laissez-faire Inadequate for "Survival of Fittest."

Fittest survive only under equality of condition.
Social action needed to secure equality.
Government promotes equality by

Education — Sanitation.
Industrial control, etc.

Historical Review.

ELLWOOD: *The social problem.* 48–91.

Ancient Social Solidarity.

Based on War: Military organization.
Based on Religion: Family and tribal gods.

Hebrew Social Solidarity.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" — Genesis iv. 8–12.
"Who is my neighbor?" — Luke x. 25–37.
"For my sake this tempest has come upon you." — Jonah i.
"There is an accursed thing in the midst of thee, O Israel
Thou canst not stand before thine enemies." — Joshua vii.

Greek and Roman Social Solidarity.

City state: social unit for war and religion.
Marcus Curtius, Livy VII, 6, Vol. 1, 453 (Spillan).

Medieval Feudal Solidarity.

Based on Religion and War.
Invasions: Teutons — Northmen.
Hungarians — Saracens.
Wars: Crusades — 100 Years' War.
Wars of feudal barons.

Medieval Manor: Land Solidarity.

Lord — Vassal — Serf.
Protect from raids and disorder.
Providing supplies.

WEST: *Modern world.* 115–131.

Medieval Guilds: Industrial Solidarity.

Output: Quantity — Quality.
Apprentice — Journeyman.
Sickness — Death.

WEST: *Modern world.* 240–242.

Medieval Church: Religion and Solidarity.

Universality: Pope — Church — Latin language.
Interdependence.

Bishops — Vassals — Serfs.
Pope — Clergy — Monks.

Restriction on religious orders.

Poverty — Chastity — Obedience.

WEST: *Modern world.* 131–143.

Medieval State Feudal Solidarity.

Laws kept each in his place.
Lest society fall to pieces.

HULME: *Renaissance and reformation.* 60–62.

Renaissance: Revival of the Individual.

HULME: *Renaissance and reformation.* 59–71.

Modern (16th and 17th Centuries): Transition Period.

Restrictions on the individual.

Mercantilism.
Trade and colonies to benefit mother country.
Feudalism lingers (Old régime).

Rise of Individualism.

Religious revolt (Reformation).
Political revolt.
England (Puritan Revolution).
Holland (Independence War).
Spirit of adventure: New World.

Modern (18th and 19th Centuries): Ultra-individualistic.

Reaction against Feudalism and Mercantilism.
American Revolution *vs.* Mercantilism.
French Revolution *vs.* Feudalism.
Industrial Revolution, 1750–

Domestic to Factory System — Hand to Machinery.

OGG: *Social progress in contemporary Europe*, 64–70, 83–95.

Home to Factory — Village to City.
Men (chiefly) to Women and Children.
Apprentices to Workmen — Restriction to Free Play.
Economic philosophy.
Competition — Self-interest.

Political philosophy.
Laissez-faire: Let self-interest direct.
Social philosophy.
Laissez-faire: Let fit direct themselves.

Modern (19th and 20th Centuries).

Rise of economic coöperation.

LIPPMAN: *Drift and mastery.* 35–65.

Competition had proved costly.
Capital coöperates in Trusts.
Labor coöperates in Unions.
Consumers coöperate.
Leagues — Stores.

Rise of social conscience.

Individualism has proved costly.
Correction — Class welfare — Poverty.
Philanthropy — Big Brothers — Welfare work.

WHITE: *The old order changeth.* 131–168.

Rise of democratic paternalism.

Laissez-faire has proved costly.
Artificial inequalities have arisen.
Make "free contract" free.
Secure equal opportunities.
President Wilson's solution.
Limit combinations.
Restore competition.
Struggle good if only fair.

Rise of Socialism.

Private or group coöperation inadequate.
Trusts — Unions — Consumers: Antagonistic.
Public or State Collectivism needed.

Rise of Business Idealism.

Workmanship and Service.
vs. High profit and Wages.
LIPPMAN: *Drift and mastery.* 27–49.

Socialized distribution.
Unearned : Increment — Surplus.
Benefit : Laborers — Consumers.
Welfare the test : Production — Consumption.

CARLTON : *History and problems of organized labor.* 263–269 (Laissez-faire).
HOBSON : *Work and wealth : a human valuation.* 287–300 (Unearned surplus) ; 9–12 (Human valuation).
American journal of sociology, 21 : 634–656.

Crime : Purpose in Considering.

To illustrate Social Solidarity.
To emphasize Social Responsibility.

Crime : Old View.

Theory : Criminal born depraved.

Tendency to sin : Charge to Heredity.
Specific sin : Charge against Sinner.

Why punish.

Justice : Sin deserves punishment.
Lesson learned from natural law.
Mother Nature has no favorites.
Expiation : Pay off a moral debt.
Due to rise of sense of obligation to the Gods.
Vengeance : "An eye for an eye."
Development of primitive resentment.
Resentment : Instinct given for self-preservation.
Deterrence : Warning to others.

Crime : New View.

Theory : Criminal a product of environment.
Why punish.

Deterrence : Peace and order.
Reform of the Criminal.
Justice and vengeance belong to God.
Expiation lies between the individual and God.

Punishment That Defeats Deterrence and Reform.

Definite sentence: May send out unreformed.
Prison life: May send out worse than at entrance.

Punishment Individualized.

Classification: Age — Sex — Types.

Custody of Offenders.

Probation better than jail.
Farms better than penitentiaries.
Parole with temporary care.
Education: Vocational — Moral.
Mark system: Rewards *vs.* Demerits.
Indeterminate sentence (until cured).
Labor: Paid, Charged with self and family support.
Normal persons: Education — Opportunity.
Abnormal persons and subnormal persons.

Cure by physical treatment.
Eliminate by segregation.

Prevention.

Education: Vocational and Moral.
Opportunity and Environment.
Segregation.

ELLWOOD: *Sociology and modern problems.* 310–331, Ed. 1913.
IVES: *History of penal methods.*
WINES: *Punishment and reformation.*

VOCABULARY

Ego — Alter Ego — Socius.
Correlatives: Family — School — Government.
Egoism: Early, Later development.
Natural Man (Adam Smith).
Individualism: Lower — Higher.
Alter Egoism: Early, Later development.
Social solidarity: Philosophy — History.
Mill: Laissez-faire — Utilitarian.

Spencer: Laissez-faire — Liberty — Social evolution.
Individualism: Happiness.
Laissez-faire: Survival of fittest.
Ancient solidarity: War — Religion — City state — Jonah.
Medieval solidarity: War — Religion — Manor — Guild — Church — State — Language.
Feudalism and Mercantilism (historic).
Reformation — Dutch Independence — Puritan Revolution.
American Revolution. — French Revolution — Industrial Revolution.
Domestic system — Factory system.
Economic coöperation — Social conscience.
Democratic paternalism — Socialism — Business idealism.
Wealth — Welfare — Expediency.
Crime (see below).

Crime: Heredity and Environment.

Criminal (Ego — Not Socius).
Nature's Justice — Man's resentment (Vengeance).
Expiation — Deterrence — Mark system.
Indeterminate sentence — Labor in prison.
Individualizing punishment.
Probation — Parole — Prevention.
Normal — Abnormal — Subnormal.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Business: Competition — Idealism — Large scale.
Consumers' League — Social conscience.
Socialism: Causes for its rise.
Primitive society — Domestic system — Factory.
Social: Control — Philosophy — Progress.
Laissez-faire — Public opinion.
Social psychology: Justice — Resentment — Self-interest — Sociability — Sympathy.
Crime — Child: Correction.

QUESTIONS

1. Show that these are inclusive terms (*i.e.* include more than Ego): Friend, Parent, Socius.

2. What correlatives presupposed or involved: in "Natural Man," in "Government"?

3. Egoism: Biological basis, Personal virtues resulting from its development.

4. Alter egoism: Biological basis, Altruistic virtues resulting from its development.

5. Adam Smith: Books he wrote, Associated with what great period of history.

6. Adam Smith — reason for treating separately. "Economic" man and "Sympathetic" man. Historical result.

7. Which is the older (biologically): Economic man or Social man?

8. Higher and lower type of individualism: What in common, What difference in attitude toward others, What different basis in decision for action?

9. Individualistic spirit: What it leads to in Business, in Government, in International relations.

10. Social solidarity: Meaning, Conclusion as to social responsibility, Bible quotation illustrating it.

11. John Stuart Mill: His application of Laissez-faire, His utilitarian views on individual conduct.

12. Herbert Spencer: Why he believed in Laissez-faire; How he applied Laissez-faire to government; His law of social evolution.

13. Individualism and happiness (Mill). Individualism and the survival of the fittest.

14. Laissez-faire and survival of the fittest; Conclusion.

15. Illustrate solidarity: Hebrews, Greeks, and Romans.

16. Illustrate or explain Medieval solidarity: Manor, Guild, Religion, State.

17. Mercantilism: Date, How was it an application of social solidarity?

18. Individualism (early modern): Religious expression, Political expression, How affected by new world discovery.

19. Eighteenth century individualism — how exemplified by: American Revolution, the French Revolution, the Industrial Revolution.

20. Factory system: What it superseded, Changes involved.

21. Eighteenth and nineteenth century individualistic philosophy: Economic, Political, Social.

22. Rise of economic coöperation: Date, Reason, Forms.

23. Rise of social conscience: Reason, Form of action called out.

24. Rise of democratic paternalism: Reason, What are its purposes? How would President Wilson carry out these purposes?

25. Rise of socialism: Reason, Solution offered.

26. Rise of Business Idealism — what it emphasizes: *vs.* Profit, *vs.* Wages. What social ideas: as to Wages, as to Prices, as to the Unearned Surplus (profits)?

27. How might this prove an alternative for Socialism: Business idealism plus Democratic paternalism?

28. Old view of Crime: What did it charge to Heredity, What to the sinner himself?

29. Punishing crime — whence the idea: of Justice, of Expiation, of Vengeance?

30. New view of Crime: Cause, Motives for punishing.

31. How these punishments defeat their own purpose: Definite sentence, Prison life?

32. How may prison labor be made: Vocational, Moralizing?

33. Explain: Indeterminate sentence, Parole, Probation, Mark system.

34. How prevent crime by: Normal persons; by Abnormal?

35. Attitude toward criminal: Social, Individualistic.

36. Attitude toward drinking alcoholic liquors: Social, Individualistic.

37. Attitude toward prohibition of the liquor traffic: Individualistic, Social, Economic, Law maker's view.

III. ADJUSTING MAN

Assumption.

"Every prospect pleases — only man is vile."

Methods.

Education: Enlightenment (American panacea).

Laws: Nature — Life — Mind.
Live in harmony with environment.
Obey — Control — Coöperate.
Presupposes: ignorance.

Religion: Hopeful attitude.

"Confidence in God's grace." — 23d Psalm.
Presupposes: Hardships — Despair.

Work: Habit.

Customary seems easy and natural.
Presupposes: Inertia — Awkwardness.

Will: Pride — Resolution (Ego).

"I am the master of my fate."
HYDE: *Five great philosophies.* 99–100.
Presupposes: Hardships — Despair.

Adjusting by work.

KING: *Rational living.* 198–209.
By hoe or needle.
At first: Awkward — Unwilling.
Later: Automatic — Pleasant.
In emotions.
Forget: Self — Troubles.
Gain: Interest — Purpose.
Danger in unemployment.
Loss of: Skill — Pleasure — Habit — Achievement.

Unemployment.

Amount — Result (Income, Will, Habit).

KELLOR: *Out of work.* 18–33.
PIGOU: *Unemployment.* 29–36.

Causes: Personal.

Contingencies: Accident — Disease.
Unemployables.
Inefficients — Defectives.
Lacking in character.

Remedies for personal causes?

Causes: Industrial.

Casual labor — Seasonal labor.
Crises — Strikes — Distribution of labor.

Remedies for casual labor.

Change to regular (as Neighborhood gardener).
Reserve for Crippled or Aged.
Outlook, 107: 770–771, Aug. 1, 1914.

Remedies for seasonal labor.

Change to regular (as Christmas boxes).
Reserve for School Vacations (Canning Fruit).
Combine similar occupations.
Follow one type of work from place to place.

Remedies for Crises.

Flexible monetary system.
Scientific management.

Remedy for Strikes: Compulsory arbitration.

Remedy for Distribution.

Employment Bureau: Public — Interstate.

Relief for contingencies.

Reserve public work.
Unemployment insurance.
Thrift — Mutualism.

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 266–285.
ROWNTREE AND LASKER: *Unemployment.* Introduction.
SOLENBERGER: *One thousand homeless men.* 1–32.

Will.

Will *vs.* Heredity *vs.* Opportunity.

Self-made men. Geniuses.

The "Eternal Will." Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Back of thy parents and grandparents is the great Eternal Will.
That, too, is thine inheritance."

Habit: JAMES: *Habit.* 48–68.
Habit: KING: *Rational living.* 61–63.

"The physiological basis of habit consists in the plasticity of the nerve substance and in its capacity to receive and retain impressions. There results the certainty that the nervous system will act again more easily in those ways in which it has already acted."

"Habits man must have, but it is for him to choose what they shall be, provided he chooses quickly. A man's personal habits are largely fixed before he is twenty, the chief lines of his future growth before he is twenty-five, and his professional habits before he is thirty. All your habits are setting like plaster of Paris. Do you wish them to set as they are?"

Religion (Personal): Individual Adjustment.

Spiritual laws presupposed.
Hardships presupposed.
Obey God's laws: Fearing punishment.

"The soul that sinneth, it shall die."

Accept hardships.

"God wills it" (Submission).
"The Lord is my shepherd" (Confidence in God's grace).
"Lay up treasures in heaven" (Rewards).

Coöperate with God (High purpose).

"Glorify God"—Forget the "whips and scorns of time."

Religion and Social Control.

Spirit of self-indulgence presupposed.

"If God did not exist, it would behoove man to invent him."—ROBESPIERRE.

"The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom" countervails "Eat, drink, be merry, to-morrow we die."

"Sins of fathers visited upon children."

Religion and Social Adjustment.

ROSS: *Social control.* 196–217.

Social surplus makes "resignation" a fault.

Social religion *vs.* Individual.

Save from Hell on Earth — to Heaven on Earth — Now.

Universal religion: God — Me — My neighbor.

Church influence.

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 289–291.

HENDERSON: *Social spirit in America.* 309–324.

FROUDE: *Short studies in great subjects.* 49–50, Vol. 1.

HULME: *Renaissance and reformation.* 373–377.

Religion: Progress in Religion.

Man naturally a religious animal.

At first fears God as a superior being.

Expiates sin.

Propitiates for favor.

Man becomes akin to God.

Intelligent action.

Purposeful action.

Righteous action.

Higher planes of action.

"Fear" becomes "Love."

"Duty" becomes "Opportunity."

"Obedience" becomes "Coöperation."

"Submission" becomes "Confidence."

"Rewards" become "High purpose."

Religion Aids Social Progress.

Self-sacrifice *vs.* Self-indulgence.

Future more than present.

"Glorify God" by fulfilling his purposes.

(God's purpose is social progress.)

TYLER: *Place of church in social evolution.* 52–65, 77–78, 85–87.
KIDD: *Social evolution.* Chap. 5, 104–126.
MOSES: *Democracy and social growth.* 113–123.

VOCABULARY

Unemployables — Inefficients — Defectives.
Thrift — Mutualism — Contingencies.
Casual labor — Seasonal labor.
Scientific management — Compulsory arbitration.
Employment bureau — Unemployment insurance.
Will *vs.* Heredity *vs.* Opportunity.
Self-made men — Geniuses.
Plasticity of nerve substance — Fixing habits.
Religion: Personal — Social.
Religion: Social control — Social adjustment — Social progress.
Social surplus and resignation.
Expiate sin — "Glorify God."

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Charities: Cases.
Labor: Efficiency — Pay (Insurance) — Unemployment.
Panaceas — Religion.
Social adjustment: Habit — Will — Work.

QUESTIONS

1. Adjustment by Education: How accomplished, Why needed (what state presupposed)?

2. Adjustment by Work: How accomplished, Why needed (what state presupposed)?

3. Adjustment by Will: Why needed, How accomplished?

4. Will *vs.* Opportunity: Self-made man, Geniuses.

5. Adjustment by Religion: Why needed, How accomplished?

6. Habit: Its physiological basis; Ages when habits set. Account for a complete or sudden change in later life.

7. Illustrate adjustment through work: Muscular, Mental.

8. Unemployment: Amount per worker, Results.

9. Unemployables: Causes, Prevention, Care.

10. How prevent unemployment due to: Strikes, Crises?

11. Casual labor: Illustrate how some of it may be changed to regular work, Who may engage in it without harm, Effect on able-bodied workers?

12. Seasonal labor: What double evil is involved? Illustrate how some of it may be turned into regular work. What danger involved for able-bodied worker? How meet this danger? What workers are not harmed by seasonal work?

13. Reserved work: What for the crippled or handicapped? What for Crises?

14. Unemployment insurance — how does it involve: Thrift, Mutualism?

15. Employment Bureau: Why public may be better than private, Why interstate?

16. How is man adjusted to God's laws by: Rewards, Punishments, High purpose?

17. Religion and social control: Robespierre's view; Effect of the fear of God.

18. Illustrate "Sins of fathers visited upon the children": Historically, Physically.

19. Individual religion *vs.* social: Saves from what, To what, When?

20. Connection between social religion and social surplus.

21. Resignation: Why formerly a religious virtue, Now a social fault?

22. Social service of the Church: Medieval, To-day.

23. Man's progress in religion: Relationship with God, Planes of religious action.

24. Religion and social progress: Show the identity of their aims; Of their methods.

IV. EDUCATION AND CHILD LABOR

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* Chap. III.

Education the American Panacea.

Heredity and Physical environment: Static.
Education works upon "Ego" and "Social" environment.

WENDELL: *The privileged classes.* 134–156.
WEYL: *The new democracy.* 224–234.

Education and Literacy.

U. S. *vs.* Germany.
U. S. (Immigrant — Negro — Mountain Whites).
Elementary school mortality.

Teacher — Parents — Pupil.
Curriculum — State.

Education: Aims.

Individual with latent powers realized.
Member of family: fulfilling its relationships.
Producer of wealth or utilities.
Civis civitatis with civic pride and political honor.
Socius societatis concerned with social welfare.

GIDDINGS: *Democracy and empire.* 231–249.

Aristotle's idea. 234–239.

Education Made a Failure by Child Labor.

Prevents full self-realization.
Destroys family discipline.
Productive ability remains latent.
Gives the state uninformed "Civis."
Gives the society undeveloped "Socius."

Lacking sense of social responsibility.

Child Labor: Effects.

MANGOLD: *Problems of child welfare.* 12–17, 297–318.
NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 243–266.

Physical — Mental.
On juvenile delinquency.
On standards of living.
On girls as future home makers.
On boys as future breadwinners.
On production: Present — Future.

Child Labor: Substitutes.

For labor involved.
For wages given to child.

KELLEY: *Some ethical gains through legislation.* 40–43.

Education: Manual (Non-vocational).

Physical and mental value.
Takes place of farm life.
Teaches respect for labor.

TYLER: *Growth and education.* 228–242, 246–260.

Education and Vocation.

KING: *Education for social efficiency.* 24–43.

German Continuation schools.

DAWSON: *Evolution of modern Germany.* 95–106, 148–158.

Compulsory to eighteen years of age.

Blind alley occupations.
Labor market and wages.

Occupation: Ideal.

Adult living (not parasitic).
Good workmanship.
Social service.

Education brought into vocation.

Effect on vocation.
Effect on "Man with the hoe."

JAMES: *Heroes of California.* 452–454.

Education and Avocation.

Normal day: Work — Sleep — Leisure.
Possibilities of leisure: Good and evil.
Physical — Mental — Moral.
Leisure: Education — Recreation — Service.

Education and Modern Industry.

Diversified industries and effect.
Specialized industry and effect.
Aim: "General" education — "Special" education.

Educational Uniformity.

Good: Essentials — Democracy.
Bad: Inclination — Livelihood.
VAN DYKE: *Spirit of America.* 195–211.

Education: Skill *vs.* Culture.

HOBSON: *Problems of poverty.* 179–182.
Culture without Skill: Cruel.
Creates high standards of living.
Gives no ability to satisfy them.
Culture without Skill: Wasteful.
No adequate return for energy expended.
Skill without Culture: Defeats its professed purpose.
Labor expends energy to acquire skill.
Capital alone profits from the skill.
Increase in number of skilled laborers.
Decrease in wages.
Skill needed.
To produce more wealth.
To make high wages possible.
Culture needed.
To give high standards of living.
To intensify desire for high wages.
To give civic and economic intelligence.
To coöperate in enforcing high wages.

Education and Political Democracy.

Government: American ideals — Forms — Workings.
Standards: Honesty — Efficiency — Justice.

Education and Industrial Democracy.

Share in control and rewards of industry.
Work and leisure.
High standards.
Economic intelligence.

Education and Social Democracy.

Belief in human worth and essential equality.
Intelligent sympathy.
Telic activity.

Education and Complete Socialization.

Past achievement (Social heredity).

Absorbed by Imitation and Conformity.
Avoid past failures.
Take advantage of past successes.

Present Adjustment (Environment).

By Alertness and Self Direction.
Meet new conditions.
Readjust to rapid changes.

Future Leadership (Social Progress).

By Initiative.
Make way for progress.

KING: *Education for social efficiency.* 301–305.

VOCABULARY REVIEW

American panacea — School mortality — Illiteracy.
Civis civitatis — Socius societatis.
Child labor: Delinquency — Home making.
Breadwinning — Production (Present — Future).
Substitutes — Education.
Manual: Vocational — Non-vocational — Tuskegee.
Occupations: Blind alley — Ideal — "Man with the hoe."

Normal day — Leisure — Avocation.
Uniformity: Essentials — Democracy.
Diversity: Inclination — Livelihood.
General — Special — Compulsory — Continuation.
Culture without skill — Skill without culture.
Education for Democracy: Political — Economic — Social.
Education and socialization: Past — Present — Future.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Education — Labor (Education).
Woman (Education Labor).
Efficiency — Public opinion.
Child: Correction — In the city —
Health — Labor.
Playgrounds — Folk dances.
Social psychology: Conformity.
Convention — Mob or crowd — Suggestibility.

QUESTIONS

1. Literacy in United States: Status, Effect of immigration and negro problems.
2. Elementary school mortality: Meaning, Reasons.
3. Aims of education: Personal, Social, Economic, Civic.
4. Show that child labor defeats the aims of education.
5. Effect of child labor: Physical, Mental, On Juvenile delinquency, Standards of living, On girls as future home makers, On boys as future breadwinners.
6. Substitutes for child labor: For wages earned by child, For the labor involved.
7. Manual education (non-vocational): Physical education values, Mental education values.
8. Manual education (non-vocational): What formerly served the same purpose; How does it teach respect for labor?
9. Vocational education: Purpose, Why should it be compulsory?

10. Education — why compulsory to eighteen years of age: Blind alley occupations, Labor market?

11. Ideal occupation: Remuneration, Workmanship, Service?

12. Education brought into vocation: Effect on vocation; On the "Man with the hoe."

13. Avocation: Meaning, Preparation.

14. Leisure: Purpose, Dangers.

15. Diversified industries: Meaning, Effect on education.

16. Specialized industry: Meaning, Effect on education.

17. Aim: General Education; Special education.

18. Educational uniformity good: Essentials, Democracy.

19. Educational uniformity bad: Inclination, Livelihood.

20. Culture without skill: Cruel, Wasteful.

21. Skill without culture — effect on: Capital, Labor.

22. Why needed: Skill, Culture?

23. What should be taught in schools for sake of political democracy?

24. Why must these be taught for sake of industrial democracy: High standards of living, Economic intelligence, Vocation, Avocation?

25. Why must these be taught for sake of social democracy: Belief in human worth and essential equality, Intelligent sympathy, Telic activity?

26. Education — How it gives us the benefits of the past, Adjusts to the present, Points to the future?

27. Why do the schools teach: Imitation and Conformity; Alertness and Self-direction; Initiative?

V. WAGES AND STANDARDS

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* Chap. IV.
STREIGHTOFF: *Standard of living.*

Conservation of Labor.

Harmony in working conditions.
Power: Highest achievement — Least expenditure of energy.

A Living Wage: the Minimum.

Every day's needs — Contingencies.
Food — Clothing — Shelter.
Sickness — Death — Accident.
Invalidism — Unemployment.

LEWIS: *State insurance.* 1–25, 171–176.

An Efficiency Wage: the Goal.

Living wage — Education — Recreation.

GEORGE: *Protection and free trade.* 139–143.

Low Standards of Living.

STREIGHTOFF: *Standard of living.*

Meaning — Causes — Results.
"Standards": a measure of civilization.
Remedy: Telic activity.

Laborer — Employer — State.
Consumers' League.

Wages Demanded.

Minimum by State.

BOYLE: *The minimum wage and syndicalism.* 9–17, 71–87.

Lessen cost Charities and Correction.

Standard by Labor Unions.

(Equal for a given task.)

To prevent pace setting.

NEARING-WATSON: *Economics.* 387–391.

Individual wage by Employers.

To induce productivity.

Standard Wages: Objections.

Contrary to law of Supply and Demand.

"High wages if few laborers; low if many."

Depresses superior workmen.

They receive no more than the poor and lazy.

Throws out entirely inferior workmen and children.

Not worth the standard wage.

Standard wage likely to be low.

Standard Wage: Answers to Objections.

"Supply" artificially manipulated.

Immigration encouraged.

Superior workmen: Choice places — Regular work.

Inferior workmen:

Employers must demand efficiency.

State must compel education.

Children:

Better off at school.

More work for adults.

Wage may be high — if labor is efficient.

Laborers May Increase Wages.

Amount of wages.

Increase efficiency and productivity.

Education — Temperance — Character.

Collective bargaining.

Value of wage.

Small families — Thrift.

Wise expenditure — Coöperative consumption.

Employers May Increase Wages.

At expense of profits (unearned surplus).
At expense of consumer (higher prices).

Labor more of a producer than consumer.

By scientific management.

Better machinery and methods — No waste.
No accidents (Short hours — Safety devices).
Conserve: Materials — Machinery — Men.

State May Increase Wages.

Prevent loss by unemployment.

Employers' Liability (No loss by accident).
Compulsory arbitration (No loss by strikes).
Interstate labor bureaus (No loss by congestion).
Prohibition (No loss by alcoholism).

Prevent low wages.

Minimum wage law (End parasitic trades).
No child labor — Better paid adults.

Encourage thrift.

Postal Savings — Social Insurance.

State Must Act as to Wages.

Economy: Meet deficiency by Charities and Correction.

Hence eliminate parasitic industries.
Hence eliminate inefficient labor.

Duty: Provide for "general welfare."

Tariff to aid manufacturing.
Currency to aid banking.
Agricultural colleges for farming.
Wage laws and insurance for labor.

VOCABULARY

Conservation of labor — Low standards.
Wages: Low — Living — Efficiency.
Wages: Minimum — Standard — Sliding.
Thrift — Temperance — Efficiency.

Small families — Coöperative consumption.
Law of supply and demand — Immigration.
Profits — Prices — Scientific management.
Consumers' League — Telic activity.
Tariff — Currency — Wage laws.
Parasitic industries — Charities and Correction.
Employers' Liability — Compulsory arbitration.
Interstate labor bureaus — Postal savings.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Labor: American and European compared.
Labor: Condition — Conservation — Education — Efficiency — Pay — Remedies — Unemployment — Welfare.
Immigration: Effects (Economic).
Employers — Leisure — Temperance.

QUESTIONS

1. Conservation of labor: How affected by working conditions. Result as to achievement.

2. What must a minimum wage cover to be a living wage? What must an efficiency wage cover?

3. Low standards of living: Meaning, Causes, Result.

4. High standards of living — how may they be advanced by: Employers, Consumers, State? How does each profit thereby?

5. How would the minimum wage lessen Charities and Correction? How would the standard wage prevent pace setting? How does the individual wage induce productivity?

6. Pace setting: Illustrate. What does labor use: To prevent it; To offset it?

7. "Supply and demand" applied to labor: State the law. What constitutes the "natural" supply of labor? What an "artificial" supply? How prevent an oversupply?

8. Low wages — explain as causes: "Supply and demand," Replacement, Immigration, Child labor.

9. Low wages — why poor economy: For employer, For state?

10. Maximum wage: What determines its highest limit? What secures it?

11. Effect of the standard wage upon: Superior workmen, Inferior?

12. How may laborers increase: the Amount of their wages; the Value of their wage?

13. Increasing wages at the expense of the consumer: How may it be done? With what danger to laborer? To the business?

14. How may wages be increased by scientific management of business: Machinery, Materials, Men?

15. How is loss of income prevented by state action: Employers' liability, Compulsory arbitration, Labor bureaus, Prohibition, Minimum wage law, Child labor laws, Postal savings, Social insurance?

16. Why must the state act as to wages: Economy, Duty?

17. What does the State do for: Farming, Banking, Manufacturing, Labor?

18. If the state acts as to wages, why must it also act as to prices?

VI. CITY MALADJUSTMENTS

Congestion : Causes.

HOWE : *The city, the hope of democracy.* 9–31.

Attractions — Advantages — Human gregariousness.
Immigration — Inertia.

Congestion : Remedies.

VEILLER : *Housing reform.*

Education — Legislation (Housing) — Single tax.
Labor : Distribute — Restrict immigration.
Transportation — City planning (Zone system).

HOWE : *European cities at work.* 101–103, 287–292.

Garden cities — Factory suburbs — Parks.

ROWNTREE AND LASKER : *Unemployment.* 262–285.

City ownership of land.

Bonds ? Rent ? Sale ?

Single Tax : Origin.

New York and California land.

JAMES : *Heroes of California.* 401–417.

Single Tax Theory of Land Values.

Nature's gifts.

Fertility — Minerals — Lumber.
Commercial site value.

Community effort.

Building site value — Street value.
Unearned increment : Land, Transportation.

Single Tax Theory.

GEORGE : *Progress and poverty.* 331–356, 406–419.

No private ownership by right.

Nature's gifts — Socially created wealth.

Public ownership not practicable.

Absorb unearned increment by taxation.

Yearly — Exchange — Inheritance.

Single Tax: Results Claimed.

End speculation (Taxes absorb increase).

Cheaper food (More land to farm).

Cheaper rent (More building to meet tax).

No need for skyscraper and tenement.

Land less costly.

More parks and playgrounds (Large taxes).

Poverty disappears (No tax except on land).

Single Tax in the Future.

Land tax never the only tax.

Unearned increment taken.

Differential land tax — Sharing profits.

Cost of High Living.

Ascending scale of necessaries.

Emulating neighbors.

NEARING : *Reducing the cost of living.* 79–102.

Luxuries of the plutocrats.

Lessen production of necessaries.

GEORGE : *Menace of privilege.* 63–80.

High Cost of Living: Remedies.

Educate in spending.

Tax monopoly profit.

Back to the land.

STRONG : *Challenge of the city.* 16–35.

Conserve natural resources.

HILL: *Highways of progress.* 3–25, 185–208, 309–329.

TOWNE: *Social problems.* 307–331, 335–353.

NEARING: *Reducing the cost of living.* 217–239, 248–258, 289–294.

VOCABULARY

Gregariousness — Inertia — Congestion.

Garden city — Factory suburb — Zone system.

Socially created wealth — Unearned increment — Nature's gifts.

Single tax — Differential land tax.

High cost of living — Cost of high living.

Back to the farm — Back to the land.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

City: Causes of rise — Housing — Lands — Planning — Social environment — Welfare.

Child in the city — Country.

High cost of living and cost of high living — Prices.

Immigration: Effects (Social and Political).

Property: A right? — Origin.

Property in land: Reform in tenure — Results of private ownership.

Property: Unearned increment.

City lands — Railroads — Single tax.

Property: Vested Rights.

Social psychology: Mob or crowd — Inertia.

QUESTIONS

1. Explain as causes of city congestion: Advantages, Attractions, Human gregariousness, Immigration, Inertia.

2. Explain as remedies for congestion: Legislation, Education, Single tax, Distribution of labor, Restricting immigration, Transportation, Zone system, Satellite cities, Garden cities, Factory suburbs, Parks, City ownership of land.

3. How might a city finance land purchasing? How use the land afterwards?

4. "Single tax": Origin of idea, Meaning of phrase.

5. Account for rapid rise in value of: New York land, California lands.

6. Whence: Building site value of land, Commercial site value.

7. Illustrate unearned increment: City land: City transportation.

8. What logical conclusion: If "land is nature's gift": if there is an "unearned" increment?

9. Explain "Socially created wealth"; Conclusion as to private ownership.

10. Why is public ownership of all land impracticable? Why is the single tax equivalent to public ownership?

11. Explain absorbing unearned increment by taxation: Yearly, Exchange, Inheritance. (Through what state officials.)

12. Effect of the single tax on: Speculation, Poverty, Food, Rent, Tenements, Parks and Playgrounds, Skyscrapers.

13. Explain: the Differential land tax: Sharing transportation profits.

14. Explain as causes of high cost of living: Emulation, Necessaries, Production of luxuries, Use of luxuries.

15. Explain as reducing the cost of living: Simple living, Education, Taxation, "Back to the land," Conservation of natural resources.

VII. WOMAN AND ECONOMICS

MASON: *Woman's share in primitive culture.*
ABBOTT: *Woman in industry.*
NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 128–149, 161–176.

Women Not New in Industry.

Primitive woman: Agriculture — Pottery — Clothing.

Ceres: the goddess of agriculture.

Primitive man: Fighting — hunting.

Colonial Women (United States).

Business partner: Increased the income.
Wove at home (and in early factories).

European peasant women: Work in the field to-day.

WASHINGTON: *Man farthest down.* 296–319.

Women Displace Men in Weaving in England.

Before the Industrial Revolution.

Weaving a Man's occupation.
Carried on at home.

After the Industrial Revolution.

Weaving done more by Women and Children.
Factory supersedes the Home.

Men Displace Women in Weaving in United States.

Early factories employed women.

Men needed in agriculture.
Women already weavers and spinners.
Women in need of occupation.
Farmers' daughters.
Poor women dependent on community.

Later men displaced women.

Machinery : heavier and requiring speed.
Other openings for women.
Immigration furnished men cheap.

ABBOTT : *Women in industry.* 48–62, 87–109.

Men and Women Interchange Occupations.

Inventions change character of work.
New occupations change personnel of old.
Immigrants pass from lower to higher work.

ASHLEY : *Surveys : historic and economic.* 413.

Man's Traditional Service : Defense.

Men must not be allowed to deteriorate.

In factories — In cities.

Yearly encampments — Land crofters.

Outlook, 112 : 940–941. April 26, 1916.

MAXWELL : *Our national defense.* 247–276.

Women's Traditional Service : Home and Children.

Women must not be allowed to deteriorate.
Short hours for women.
Children at home.

Women First (in Point of Time).

Weaving — Agriculture — Pottery.
Child training (teaching).
Confidential adviser (secretary).

Women Leave the Home for Work.

Work has left the home.
Home work no longer increases income.
Home work insufficient to occupy whole family.

Farm life requires fewer men.
Home work requires fewer women.

Women and children have always contributed to family support.
Men also have left the home for work.

Women in Industry Lower Wages.

Yes — if unskilled and ignorant.
Educate women for industry.
Skill — Coöperation.
Public opinion and law.
Minimum wage.
Equal pay for equal work.

Women Displace Men.

"Lump of labor" theory.
Only so many jobs.
Woman given a job — Man out.
"Work makes work" (answer Lump Theory).
Each producer increases consumption.
Hence demand for more work.
Idlers consume less (less money to spend).
Hence less demand for workers.
May be true — in a given locality.
Jobs taken from women.
Might provide for some men.
Would put other men out of jobs.
By lessening demand for goods.
Puts heavy burden on family bread winner.
Remedy: Better distribution of labor.
Scientific business.

Women Should Work.

All non-workers supported by workers.
All able-bodied adults should work.

Women Should Be Paid in Wages.

Men are paid in wages.
Men no longer barter in kind or in service.

Women Should Receive Equal Pay for Equal Work.

Unequal pay lowers efficiency.
Men not obliged to show greater efficiency.
Women find greater efficiency not rewarded.

Women when paid less.

Displace men or lower wages.

New Woman Not So New. Proverbs xxxi. 10–31.

Home and Business — Work and Pay.

VOCABULARY

Ceres — Land crofters.
Minimum wage — "Equal pay for equal work."
"Lump of labor" — "Work makes work."
"Women displace Men" — "Men displace Women."
Home an "economic unit" — "Poor man's wife a drudge."
"Rich man's wife a parasite" — "The poor little rich girl."
"Pin-money work" — Party dress *vs.* sewing machine.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Family — Woman — Primitive society.
Domestic system — Factory system.
Labor Pay Wages (Effect of a money wage).

QUESTIONS

1. Women not new in industry: Primitive, Colonial, Peasant.

2. Circumstances of men's displacing women in weaving in United States, Of women's displacing men in England.

3. Dangers from the factory and remedies: To the Home, To Defense.

4. Account for interchange of occupations between men and women: Illustrate by weaving in the United States, By primitive *vs.* modern agriculture.

5. Explain woman's primacy: In teaching, As secretary.

6. Show that man's work was formerly associated with home. Why no longer true?

7. Show that colonial women in United States increased the family income by work done at home. Why women now leave home to work?

8. Women lower wages: Reason, Remedies.

9. "Lump of labor" theory: State it, Give the "Work makes Work" answer.

10. Women displace men in a certain locality or occupation: Remedy for each.

11. Women should work: Reasons. Women should be paid in wages: Reasons.

12. Quote Proverbs xxxi. 10–31, as to women and economics: Home and Business, Work and Pay.

13. Show that low pay for women lowers the pay of men, or displaces them (Illustrate).

14. Unequal pay for equal work — effect on the efficiency: Of men, Of women.

15. Describe the home as an economic unit: Under the domestic system of manufacture in England, In the colonial period of the United States.

16. Factory system — effect on: Home industries; Home life of men, women, and children.

17. Factory system: Good things done for the home, Why it surpasses the home in industry.

18. Factory system — effect on: Work and Education of children.

19. Factory system — effect on: Character of man's work, Character of the work left to the home keeper.

20. Wage earning at home: Any profitable industry?

21. Women as home makers — why better for previous wage earning experience: Spending, Child training, Contingencies?

22. What wage earning occupations prepare for home making?

23. Explain: "the poor man's wife a drudge," "the rich man's wife a parasite," "the poor little rich girl."

24. Cooking in the home: Why uneconomic, What might replace it?

25. Pin money work: Why parasitic, Why it lowers wages, Remedy (law).

26. Fancy work: When economic, When wasteful?

27. Party dress *vs.* a sewing machine: For whom does each investment make work? Effect of each on further production, Effect of each investment on the character of the investor.

VIII. FAMILY — SOCIAL VIRTUES

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* 128–176.
ELLWOOD: *Sociology and modern problems.* 121–134. Ed. 1913.

Dependence of the Child.

Origin: Prolonged infancy.
Results.

Human speech?
Constructive work by mother for child.

Dependence of the Mother.

Origin: Wife secured by war or purchase.

Hence considered slave or property.

Results.

Man finds himself enslaved.
Must care for wife and child.
Man lessens destructive activity.
(Fighting and Hunting.)
Man takes up agriculture and industry.

Results of Dependence of Child and Mother.

Man and woman: Humanized — Socialized.
Work becomes a habit (Not an occasional necessity).

By-product: Undue Subordination of Child.

Pastoral family (Child of economic value).
Ancestor worship (Child of religious value).
Obedience *vs.* Self-direction (Child of military value).
Parental ambition *vs.* Individual talent.

(Child of display value.)

By-product: Undue Dependence of Women.

Lack of development: Body — Mind — Character.

Marriage: a means of livelihood.

Money *vs.* Love.

What he has *vs.* What he is.

Woman a drudge or ornament.

vs. helpmate and comrade.

Man becomes slave of the almighty dollar.

Subordination and Dependence To Be Eliminated.

They established the family.

They interfere with its further progress.

GILMAN: *Woman and economics.* 124–145.

The family no longer the unit.

Economic — Military — Religious.

Size of family to-day.

Quantity not needed.

Self-realization and interdependence.

vs. subordination and dependence.

Perils and Preservation of the Home.

RIIS: *Perils and preservation of the home.*

Perils: Tenement — Factory — City.

Luxury — Amusement — Divorce.

BACHELLER: *Keeping up with Lizzie.*

Malthusian Doctrine Stated.

Natural tendency of population to increase rapidly.

Increase of population greater than increase of subsistence.

Increase limited by: War — Disease — Famine.

Malthusian Doctrine Criticized.

Increase in numbers — also in power.

Increase edible plants and animals.

Twenty men do more than twenty times one.

Use poorer soils but more skill.

Return to the soil what is subtracted.

GEORGE: *Progress and poverty.*

Malthusian doctrine stated. 91–103.
Malthusian doctrine criticized. 103–157.

Poverty (Malthus).

Cause: Population increases faster than subsistence.
Remedies (not seen by Malthus).

Scientific production.
Late marriage (small families).

Poverty (George).

Cause: Private ownership of Nature's gifts.
Remedy: Single tax.

Poverty (Socialists).

Cause: Private capital.
Remedy: Public capital (Collectivism).

Poverty (Social Reformers).

DEVINE: *Misery and its causes.*

Causes: All the above (more or less).

Extravagances — Emulation.
Non-scientific: Production — Distribution.

Remedies:

Education — Small families.
Differential land tax.
Government control.
Wages — Prices — Conditions.
Government ownership: Monopolies.

VEBLEN: *Theory of the leisure class.* 102–115, 126–140, 140–167, 168–188.

Virtues: Origin.

Manly: From administration of Affairs?
Womanly: From administering the Home?

Proverbs xxxi. 10–31, as to
Beauty — Strength — Workmanship.
Wisdom — Honor — Kindness.

Virtues: Clarke's Ten Great Religions. Vol. II, 288–289.

Manly: Conscientiousness — Courage — Justice.

Love of truth — Love of freedom.
Independence — Reverence for right.

Womanly: Benevolence — Prudence — Hospitality.

Kindly manners — Domestic affection.
Love of beauty — Love of equality.
Loyalty to one's chief — Desire for approbation.
Sympathy with suffering — Universal charity.

"All the virtues may be distributed into two classes: the manly and the womanly. This means that the natural man without culture tends more to the one and the natural woman more to the other.

"The manly and womanly virtues are both necessary to make a good, moral character. Both should be united in every character. Not only is neither class adequate by itself but any one of them unless united with its opposite loses its own quality and becomes a vice instead of a virtue. The most courageous and heroic among men have been those who added to their courage, tenderness, and to their independence, reverence."

Virtues May Become Faults.

Excess: Courage becomes rashness.

Self-sacrifice becomes Martyrdom.

Lack of complementary virtue.

Justice without mercy.

Masculine faults pose as manly traits.

Swagger — Swear — Smoke.

Feminine faults pose as womanly traits.

Affectations of delicacy and refinement.

Virtues Become Anachronisms.

Primitive predatory instincts in Business.

(Trade should be "A fair exchange.")

Primitive emulation to show power and wealth.

Scalps and ornaments give way to
Fashion and Luxury.
"Conspicuous waste."
Women display family wealth.
Fashion ignores Art and Service.
Startles to attract attention.
Changes frequently to show abundant means.

VEBLEN: *Theory of the leisure class.*

Property predatory. 23–55.
Dress. 167–188. — Leisure. 80–85.
Expenditure. 102–115, 125–127.

Virtues: "Chameleon."

Loyalty: Bad if it lights on a bad cause.
Patience: Bad if it delays reform.
Benevolence: Bad if it encourages dependence.

Virtues: "Sine qua non."

Honesty for Business.
Law-abiding spirit for Government.
Sincerity for lasting Friendship.

Virtues: Survival.

Adaptability — Mutualism.

Virtues: Progress.

Self-sacrifice — Idealism.

Virtues: Personal Worth.

Cleanness — Honor — Dignity.

Virtues and Faults: Racial.

Persians: Truth telling — Luxury loving.
Greeks: Liberty loving — Selfish.
Chinese: Filial — Traditional.
French: Versatile — Volatile.
English: Independent — Lacking in obedience.
German: Efficient — Self-centered.
American: Initiative — Megalomania.

Virtues : Vocational Success.

DAVIS : *Vocational and moral guidance.* 13–20.

First public schools in United States strong in morals.

Readings : Patriotic — Moral.
vs. Literary and Informational.

Since the Civil War school subjects.

Scientific — Historical — Industrial.
Little definite moral guidance.

Schools must give ethical guidance.

Employers demand moral qualities.
Want the "right kind of fellow."
Will teach him what he needs to know.
Failures in life due to faults of character.

Moral instruction combined with Vocational.

"Be not merely good — Be good for something."
Outlook, 112 : 1002–1006. April 26, 1916.

Virtues according to Benjamin Franklin.

FRANKLIN : *Autobiography.*

Purpose in acquiring: Moral perfection.
Virtues selected (given in order of acquiring).

Temperance — Silence — Order — Resolution.
Frugality — Industry — Sincerity.
Justice — Moderation — Cleanliness.
Tranquillity — Chastity — Humility.

Results. To this plan, begun at the age of twenty-two, Franklin, at the age of seventy-nine, ascribed the constant felicity of his life. To Temperance he ascribes his long-continued health ; to Industry and Frugality, easy circumstances in his old age and also that knowledge which enabled him to be a good citizen ; to Sincerity and Justice, the confidence of his Country ; and to the joint influence of the whole mass of virtues all that evenness of temper and cheerfulness in conversation which makes his company still sought for and agreeable even to his younger acquaintances.

Virtues of Franklin: Classify.

Economic — Social — Political — Personal worth.

Virtues. Philippians iv. 8.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

VOCABULARY

Prolonged infancy — Subordination of child.
Military family — Pastoral family — Malthusian doctrine.
Ancestor worship — Dependence of woman.
Child value: Economic — Military — Religious — Display.
Predatory business — Conspicuous waste — Emulation.
Virtues: Manly — Womanly — Personal.
Vocational — Anachronisms.
Chameleon — "Sine qua non."

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Child charity (Cottage — Institution or Home).
Woman — Family.
Malthusian doctrine — Poverty — Charities.
Social progress: Leisure class.
Social psychology.
Emulation — Fashion — Predatory instincts.
Heredity: Racial.
Immigration: Effects — Racial.
Immigration: Problems — Assimilation.
Immigration: Races.

QUESTIONS

1. Dependence of the human child: Cause, Economic result for the mother.

2. Dependence of women: Original causes, Economic results for man.

3. Dependence of mother and child — effects: Character of man and woman, Habits of man and woman.

4. Illustrate undue subordination of child to family due to: Religious value of child, Economic value, Military value, Display value.

5. Woman's economic dependence — effect: On her attitude toward marriage, On man's attitude toward the dollar, On woman's development.

6. What attitude in business is a survival of primitive predatory instincts? What attitude should replace it?

7. Explain fashion as a survival of primitive emulation. How might fashion be redeemed?

8. What replaces the family as an: Economic unit, Religious unit, Military unit?

9. Perils of the Home? Preservation?

10. Large families — why good: Primitive, Colonial.

11. Large families — effect on: Wages, Standard of living.

12. Illustrate historically small group achievement: Greeks, Hebrews.

13. Cause of poverty and remedy: Malthus, Henry George, Socialists, Social reformers.

14. Malthusian doctrine: State it, Criticize it.

15. Virtues — origin of: Manly, Womanly. Illustrate.

16. Illustrate the difference between: Masculine faults and manly virtues, Feminine faults and womanly virtues.

17. Illustrate a virtue become a fault by: Excess, Lack of complementary virtue.

18. Illustrate anti-social application of: Loyalty, Patience, Benevolence.

19. What virtue is "sine qua non" for: Business, Government, Friendship?

20. Name some: Personal worth virtues, Survival virtues, Progress virtues.

21. Virtues for vocation: Why needed, Kind needed (negative and positive).

22. Virtues and vocation: Employer's demand, Workingmen's new views.

23. Virtues of Benjamin Franklin: Why he tried to acquire them, Results at the end of his life.

24. Virtues of Franklin — name and classify them as: Personal, Social, Economic, Political.

25. Virtues: Quote the advice of Paul the Apostle to the Philippians.

26. Race virtues and faults: Greek, Chinese, Persian, French, German, English, American.

IX. CONSERVATION OF LABOR

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* Chap. 9, 10, 11, 12.
DEVINE: *Spirit of social work..* 3–32, 194–208.

Conservation of Labor.

Use labor — Not use it up.
Achieving without destroying power to achieve.

Labor compared with Machinery.

Machinery deteriorates with use.
Economy to use up and replace.
Labor improves with right use.
Gains: Skill — Knowledge — Wisdom.
Gains: Character.
Steadiness — Responsibility.
Duration in years: Machinery — Labor.
Machinery replaced many times in one generation of labor.
Cost of educating labor.
Years? — Return to society?
Who pays the cost?
Machinery: It should lower cost.
Consumers gain or lose.
Labor: Business — Family.
Consumers — Society.

Labor Deteriorates.

Underwork: Loss of skill — Habit — Health.
Overwork induces fatigue poison.
Speeding — Record months — Intensity.
Loss of: Elasticity — Progressive efficiency.
Leads by reaction to dissipation and crime.

Responsible for accident and disease.
Unnecessary if all adults work.
Under scientific management.

Bad working conditions.

Hours — Safety — Sanitation — Dangerous trades.

Bad home conditions.

Low wages and low standards.

Child labor uses up future productive power.

Labor and Law : Free Contract.

United States Constitution, Art. I, Sec. 10, Clause 1.
Amendment XIV, Clause 1.
Used to defeat laws for shorter hours.
"Police powers" may countervail "free contract."

Children not able to contract (wards).
Women without suffrage (wards).
Motherhood protected.
Men should be conserved as defenders.

Labor and Law : Low Wages.

Government admits low-grade immigrants.
Minimum wage law to countervail.

Labor and Law : Dangerous Trades.

Should be regulated or run by the State.

Methods of Conserving Labor.

Education : Health — Skill — Intelligence.
High wages — Good working conditions — Insurance.

Insurance : Cost of Life's Contingencies.

LEWIS : *State insurance.*

Business : Part of cost of property and occupation.

Fire — Travelers' accident.

Industry : Part of cost of production.

Sickness — Accident — Old age — Unemployment.

Family: Part of cost of survival.

Life — Mothers' pension.

Public service: Part of cost of efficiency.

Army — Navy — Police — Firemen.
Civil service — Teachers.
Require full time during service.
Retire on pension on loss of full efficiency.

VOCABULARY

Conservation: Men — Machinery.
Long working life — Underwork — Overwork.
Fatigue poison — Dangerous trades.
Speeding — Record months — Intensity.
Free contract — Police powers.
Insurance: Contingencies — Mutualism.

READING TOPICS (Labor): *See* REFERENCES

Condition — Conservation — Consumers' League.
Effects of machinery — Efficiency.
Law — Pay — Welfare.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Employers' Welfare work — Health — Leisure.
Immigration problem.

Character of immigrants — Exploiting or aiding?

Saloons — Social centers — Temperance.

QUESTIONS

1. Conservation of labor: Define, Why needed to-day?
2. Compare the use of labor with the use of the machinery as to: Deterioration by use, Duration in years, Who pays the cost of using up.
3. Labor deterioration: Unemployment, Child labor.
4. Overwork: Character, Physiological effects.

5. Overwork — results: Efficiency, Character, Accident, Disease.

6. Overwork unnecessary: Hours of labor needed to get world's work done, Business management.

7. Labor deteriorates: Working conditions, Home conditions.

8. "Free contract": Apply: Art. I, Sec. 10, Clause 1 of United States Constitution — Amendment XIV, Clause 1.

9. "Police power" — how applied to counteract "free contract" as to hours: Children, Women, Men.

10. Government and wages: How it encourages low wages; How it may prevent them.

11. Dangerous trades: Name them, Duty of Government.

12. Insurance: Part in life's needs, Mutualism involved.

13. What insurance concerns: Business, Industry, Family, Public service.

14. Public service insurance: Justice, Efficiency.

15. "Insurance is not charity": Cost of business, Social partnership. Illustrate.

X. LABOR AND BUSINESS

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* Chap. 15.
CARLTON: *History and problems of organized labor.*

Laborer *vs.* Employer.

Unions.	Associations.
Strikes.	Lockouts.
Violence.	Injunctions.
Unfair list (boycott).	Black list.
Brawn.	Brain.
Soldiering.	Pace setting.
Closed shop.	Open shop.
Standard wage.	Individual wage.
Collective bargaining.	Free contract.
Coöperative production.	Profit sharing.
High wages.	High prices.
Limit individual output.	Limit total output.

Labor Unions.

TOWNE: *Social problems.* 115–137.

Benefits: Sickness — Unemployment.
Education: Urged free schools.
Immigrants: Language — Standards.
Union label — Esprit de corps.
Wages — Hours — Apprenticeship.
History in United States.

BOGARDUS: *Introduction to social sciences.* 87.

Early growth slow.
1825–1850, Radical.
Since 1870, Practical.

Profit Sharing: An Addition to Regular Wages.

GILMAN: *A dividend to labor.* 310–317, 323–333.

To succeed: Employer and employee must profit.

Employee: To induce greater productivity.
Employer: To compensate for extra planning.

Commercial department to receive greater share.

Complexity of work — Responsibility.
Rareness of business talent.
Risks of capital.

Loss sharing by employee.

Employee not responsible for losses.
Loses promised profit (annual plan).
No return for extra product.

Unsatisfactory to employee: Paternalistic.

Annual plan: Uncertain — Deals in futures.
Cash bonus: May result in pace setting.

Substitute: Coöperation.

Labor secures all the profits.
May succeed if labor pays talent well.

Coöperative Banking by Labor.

Labor makes small deposits to secure funds.
Funds loaned on character (Capitalizing character).

Harpers, Oct., 1913, 127: 724–735.

Coöperative Consumption by Labor.

Workingmen stockholders in store.
Buy at low prices or
Buy at market price — Divide profits.

Outlook, 105: 909–916, Dec. 27, 1913.

Coöperative Production by Labor.

Purposes.

Control working conditions.
Secure all profits.

Difficulties.

To secure Capital — Talent.

Coöperative Distribution by Producers.

Citrus Association — Grangers.

To save middle man's profit.

To secure fair railway rates.

KIRKUP: *History of socialism.* 430–439.

ELY: *The labor movement in America.* 167–199.

VOCABULARY

Strikes — Lockouts — Injunctions — Boycott.
White list — Black list — Unfair list.
Soldiering — Pace setting.
Closed shop — Open shop.
Standard wage — Individual wage.
Collective bargaining — Free contract.
Coöperative production — Profit sharing.
Union label — Consumers' label.
Esprit de corps — Apprenticeship.
Dealing in futures — Cash bonus.
Coöperative: Consumption —Banking — Distribution.

READING TOPICS: (Labor): *See* REFERENCES

Efficiency — Law — Remedies — Unions — Welfare — Profit sharing — Strikes.

READING TOPICS (Employers): *See* REFERENCES

QUESTIONS

1. What does the employer oppose to: Unions, Strikes, Violence, Unfair list, Brawn, Soldiering, Closed shop, Standard wages, Collective bargaining, Coöperative production, High wages, Limiting individual output?

2. Labor unions: Education, Apprenticeship, Union label, Successes, Failures.

3. Profit sharing — define: Annual, Bonus. Objection to each.

4. Profit sharing: Why must employer and employee both profit?

5. Commercial department: What is it, Why should it receive the greater share of profits?

6. Loss sharing by employee: Why unreasonable, How inevitable in the annual plan of profit sharing?

7. Coöperative production: Why preferred by Labor to Profit Sharing? What likelihood of success?

8. Coöperative banking by Labor: Why needed, How secured?

9. Coöperative consumption: Meaning, How worked out.

10. Coöperative distribution: Purposes. Illustrate.

11. Purpose of labels: Union, Consumers'.

12. Explain Welfare Work as a form of profit sharing. Why said to be paternalistic?

XI. SOCIETY AND BUSINESS

NEARING: *Social adjustment.* Chap. 15 and 16.
BRANDEIS: *Business — a profession.*

What Is Needed.

To socialize private enterprise.
To put business efficiency in social enterprise.

New Business Conscience.

"Your gain — my loss" superseded by
"A fair exchange" which is no robbery.
Predatory motive (To have, hold, conquer).
Superseded by Coöperative motive.
Coöperation better: Survival — Profit.
"Spoils system" in public business.
Superseded by "trust" motive.
Profit motive superseded by professional.
(Good workmanship — Efficiency — Service.)
Law: to protect weak and ignorant.
Banking: to encourage thrift and mutualism.
Transportation: to prevent congestion.
Medicine: to prevent disease.
Journalism: to socialize public opinion.

Individual Property Sense.

Superseded by Collective property sense.
Stock and Bonds *vs.* Land and Cattle.
"No longer a nation of villagers."

Private Property Sense.

Superseded by Public property sense.

Caveat Emptor: Superseded by State Guarantee.

No Revoking Privileges Once Granted.

Superseded by conditional grants ab initio.
Government no right.

To grant unconditional privileges.
To barter away heritage of next generation.
To surrender or transfer.
Its controlling, equalizing power.

Professional Incentives.

"They have found an interest in the actual work they are doing. The work itself is, in a measure, its own reward. The instincts of workmanship, of control over brute things, the desire for order, the satisfaction of service rendered and uses created, the civilizing passions are given a chance to temper the primal desire to have, and to hold and to conquer."

LIPPMAN: *Drift and mastery.* 49.

Scientific Management.

"When the business man finds that he faces on one side an organized labor movement for higher wages and on another the taxing power of the State, when he is no longer able to cover waste by reducing wages or raising prices, then he will have to devote himself to the real business of industrial management."

LIPPMAN: *Drift and mastery.* 117.

Caveat Emptor.

"The consumer is sometimes represented as the person whose desires govern industry. But discrimination has become impossible for the ordinary purchaser. He cannot pit himself against the producer. Adulteration, price agreement, and monopoly turn the consumer to the government with the cry of 'high costs' and 'pure food.' Price fixing is already in operation for public utilities."

LIPPMAN: *Drift and mastery.* 66–76.

Unearned Surplus in Business.

Cost of business.

Wages: sufficient for efficiency.
Interest: sufficient to attract capital.

Salary : sufficient to hold talent.
Contingency Fund.
Replacement fund.

Comment.

Business successful if it meets cost.
More than cost is an unearned surplus.
Unearned surplus : Result of dealing in futures.

Distribution of unearned surplus.

To Labor and Skill as : Deferred payments.
To Consumer as : Rebate.
To State : If from Nature's gifts.
If from socially created wealth.

Social control.

Labor given first lien on business.
Minimum wage plus share of surplus.
Limit salary expenditure.
Control price of monopoly articles.

Lines of attack on unearned surplus.

Taxation by States.
High wages by Labor Unions.
Low prices by Consumer.

Theories That Have Been Superseded.

Economic man is natural man.

Natural man both Economic and Sympathetic.

Unimprovable character of Lower Classes.

Environment — Ignorance — No leisure.

Laissez-faire necessary to Liberty and Choice.

No choice under unequal forces.
Government must curb Trusts.

Private property sacred : No revoking privilege.

Socially created wealth belongs to society.
Government cannot give away people's heritage.

" Free contract " : Sacred private property right.

Collective bargaining the only free contract.
Contracting parties must be equal.

"Contributory negligence" relieves employer from liability.

Accidents part of cost of production.

Damages a fair charge on prices.

Wages paid out of earlier savings (Wage fund).

Wages advanced out of savings — Paid out of product.

Wages may increase with product.

Population increases faster than subsistence.

Countervailed by better farming.

Population diminishes with high standards.

Woman an interloper in industry.

Women always in industry.

New factors same as for men.

Money wage — Away from home.

Women: Dependent — Parasitic.

Home work deserves pay.

If contributing to real needs.

Women should work at something genuine.

At home — In industry — In social work.

Women without genius.

Home occupations unfavorable to genius.

Capacity plus Opportunity gives Achievement.

Women should be given education and free play.

Charities (Society's Business).

WARNER: *American charities.*

Necessity: Maladjustment a by-product of Progress.

Charity needed during readjustment.

Danger: Relief given *vs.* Remedy found.

Present methods.

Public Institutions: Congregate — Cottage.

Public relief: Indoor — Outdoor.

Private: Church — Settlements — Philanthropy.

Public *vs.* Private.

Taxation — Investigation.

Sympathy — Experiment.

Elberfeld system: Public money plus personal interest.

Charities: Scientific Adjustment (Reduce or Eliminate).

Homeless children.

Prevent: Disease — Accident — Unemployment.
Place in childless homes.

Insane: Eliminate Vice — Intemperance.
Segregate: Insane — Inebriates — Defectives.
Educate: Children — Inefficient adults.
State insurance.

Old age — Accident — Sickness — Unemployment.

Unemployment.

Compulsory work for vagrants.
Interstate labor bureaus.
Public work for crises.

Intelligent Social Reform.

No child in a factory.

Every child in a good school.

Closed saloons.

Open: Schoolhouses — Parks — Churches.

Free soup.

Compulsory woodpile.

Control of wages.

Control of prices.

Trade education.

High standards of living.
Civic and economic intelligence.

Social Experimentation.

Philanthropy: Gifts.

Pensions — Libraries — Research — Relief.
Carnegie — Rockefeller — Russell Sage — Clara Barton.

Private experiments taken over by the State.

School nurse — Playgrounds.

Survey making a new profession.

American, 76: 45–49, Sept., 1913.

Institutional churches — College settlement.
Profit sharing — Coöperative production.
Welfare work — Woman movement.
Socialized education.

Hygiene — Civics — Sociology.

Panaceas.

Single tax — Socialism.

VOCABULARY

New business conscience — Predatory motive — Professional motive — "Your gain, my loss" — Spoils system — Public office a public trust — Caveat emptor — No revoking privilege — Monopoly price.
Property sense: Individual — Collective — Public.
Costs of business — Unearned surplus.
Deferred payments — Rebate — Lien on Business.
Economic man — Laissez-faire.
Contributory negligence — Wage fund.
Relief: Indoor — Outdoor — Private — Public.
Institutional churches — College settlements.
Placing out — Segregate — Insurance.
Philanthropy — Survey making — Social experimentation.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Business — Charities — Child — Poverty.
College settlements — Panaceas — Plutocrats — Distribution.
Labor: Welfare — Insurance.
Insurance (State) — Prices — Public opinion.
Woman Social service — Social centers.
Social psychology: Predatory instincts.

QUESTIONS

1. What is meant by: "Socializing private enterprise," "Putting business efficiency into public enterprise"? (Illustrate.)

2. What new business ideas supersede: "Your gain is my loss," "Spoils system," "Caveat emptor"?

3. What new business motive supersedes: Profit motive, Predatory motive, Sense of Individual ownership, Sense of private ownership?

4. What social service side in these professions: Law, Medicine, Banking, Transportation, Journalism?

5. How does Business meet these costs: Labor, Capital, Talent, Contingency, Replacement?

6. "Unearned surplus": What is it? Account for its existence.

7. "Unearned surplus"—How might it be shared by: Labor and Skill, Consumer, State?

8. Why give labor first lien on Business? Why give government control as to price of monopoly articles?

9. What has superseded these theories: "Economic man is the natural man," "Lower classes unimprovable," "Laissez-faire necessary to liberty and choice," "Private property sacred," "No revoking privilege," "Free individual contract," "Contributory negligence relieves employer," "Wages paid out of savings," "Population increases faster than subsistence," "Women without genius, Woman an interloper in industry, Women parasitic"?

10. Charities: Need—Danger.

11. Charitable institutions: Congregate, Cottage.

12. Relief: Indoor, Outdoor.

13. Public *vs.* private charity: Advantages of each, Why no public aid to private charity?

14. Private charity—character of work: Church, Settlements, Philanthropy.

15. How reduce or eliminate: Homeless children, Insane, Inebriates, Defectives, Old age poverty, Unemployment?

16. Complete these reforms: "No child in a factory," "Closed saloons," "Free soup," "Control of wages," "Trade education."

17. Explain character of philanthropic work: Carnegie, Rockefeller, Russell Sage, Clara Barton.

18. Explain: "Survey making," "Woman movement," "Socialized education," "Welfare work," "Institutional churches," "College settlement," "Panaceas."

19. Who would be the active or directing agent in: Welfare work, Profit sharing, Coöperative production, Single tax, Socialism?

XII. SOCIALISM

CROSS: *Essentials of socialism.*

Socialism: Utopian More Than Evolutionary.

Utopian Views: Harmony Preordained.

Maladjustment evil and evil only.
Predicts end of maladjustment.
Pictures a perfect society.
Seeks a panacea.

Evolutionary View: Progress Preordained.

Maladjustment a by-product of Progress.
Predicts a higher type of man.
Pictures a continuous progress.

Advance — Maladjustment — Readjustment.
Survival of the fittest.

No panacea (only readjustment).
No Utopia (perfection never to be obtained).

Evolutionary Views: "Struggle" Preordained.

CARVER: *The religion worth having.* 55–63.

Private war: Destruction (Soldiers dominate).

Ignoble methods: as poisoning weapons.
Good results: Strong survive.

Political competition: Palaver (Talkers dominate).

Ignoble methods: Trickery — Mendacity — Demagogy.
Good results: Societary education.

Economic competition (Producers dominate).

Ignoble methods: Adulteration — Fraud.
Good results: Efficiency.

Socialism Would Emphasize Political Type of Competition.

Economic Interpretation of History: Basic in Socialism.

CROSS: *Essentials of socialism.* 43–49.

Interpretation of History Illustrated by Civil War.

Psychological: Mind controlling.

Northern mind: Serious — Puritanic.
Must oppose Slavery.
Southern mind: Proud — Fiery.
Must resent criticism.

Religious: God determining.

Jeffersonian prologue to the drama of war.
"I tremble when I remember that God is just."
Lincoln's epilogue to the drama (2d inauguration) "God wills it — that this war continue — until the debt is paid."

Institutional: "A house divided — cannot stand."

(See Lincoln's nomination speech.)
Democracy says: "All men equal."
Slavery says: "Some are inferior."

Ideological.

"All men equal" — hence slavery must go.
Love of country — hence fight when flag is fired upon.

Biological or racial.

Equality impossible: Superior *vs.* Inferior race.
Race antipathy stronger than human sympathy.

Evolutionary.

Rise of social intelligence — hence perceive moral wrong.
Advance of machinery — hence see economic error.

Economic.

"Slave labor and free cannot exist side by side."
Machinery makes slavery a backward institution.
Non-development: Resources — Poor Whites.
Geographical unity of North and South.

Interpretation of History (Other Than Above).

Great Man: "Biography writ large" (Carlyle).

Age of Charlemagne — Napoleonic Era.

Societary: Including all phases.

ELLWOOD: *Sociology in its psychological aspects.* 370–382.

Defined: What It Is Not.

CROSS: *Essentials of socialism.* 14–27.

Distribution of property. (Just the reverse.)
End to all private property. (Ends private capitalism.)
Anarchy. (Just the reverse.)

Defined: What It Is.

SKELTON: *Socialism — a critical analysis.* 1–4.

Indictment of things as they are by Orators.

Condemn private capitalism and wage system.

Analysis of private capital by Thinkers.

Capital: Origin and Goal.

Panacea for the Dreamer.

Collectivism will cure all ills.

Method or program.

Fatalism — Opportunism — Revolution.

Theory: Private Capital.

Origin.

Savings of the thrifty.
Surplus value. (Business unearned surplus.)
Private title in Nature's gifts.
Governmental grants.
Aids: Tariff.
Privilege: Mines.
Monopoly: Transportation.

Goal.

From Partnership — to Corporation — to Trust — to State.
From Many to Few.
Means of production to belong to the state.
Private ownership of things consumed.

Theory: "Labor Is the Source of All Value."

If value means selling price, it must include:

Materials: Nature's gifts.
Labor: Both brain and brawn.
Capital: Risk and Wait.
Market: Scarcity and demand.

Conclusion.

Labor not entitled to full selling price.

Another question.

Does labor receive a fair return?
Unearned surplus now goes to Capital.

Methods: Fatalism ("Wait" Philosophic View.)

Private capital by combining "digs its own grave."
Combinations get production into shape for state ownership and operation.

Methods: Opportunism (Action by Political Party).

Hasten Collectivism: Instalments of public ownership.

Strengthen Labor: Melioristic measures.

Methods: Revolution.

Reform dangerous.

Profit Capital more than Labor.
Labor fails to see the widening gap.

"Close the gap": Class warfare to end economic classes.
Catastrophic theory.

Labor conditions to become unbearable.
Capital to become top-heavy.
Catastrophe ends Old Régime.

Types.

CROSS: *Essentials of socialism.* 35–43, 70–75.

Utopian (as Robert Owen).
Marxian: Scientific.

Economic — Catastrophic.

Fabian: Intellectuals — "Parlor" socialists.
Christian: Voluntary coöperation.
Revolutionary as in Industrial Revolution.
In result and not in method.
Revolutionary as in French Revolution.
In result and also in method.
State: Mere advance in state function.
Protection: Life — Liberty — Property.
Education — Sanitation.
Production — Distribution.

Syndicalism.

BOYLE: *Minimum wage and syndicalism.* 87–104.

Mixture of: Socialism — Anarchism — Labor unionism.
Result of a decline of Marxian Socialism.
"Syndicat": French for Labor Union.
"Unions" to be the active agents.
Anarchism seen in:
Violence — Sabotage — General strike.
Like Socialism.
Class warfare — Importance of Labor.
Not democratic.
Class rule (Labor unions *vs.* State Socialism).
Minority rule: "Actives" rule.

Phases of Labor Unrest.

CROSS: *Essentials of socialism.* 70–75, 121–124.

Unions: At first radical — Later, practical.
Socialistic Party.
At first radical — Later, opportunist.
Syndicalists: Radical.
Unions — not political party.
Against: Present régime — Socialistic régime.

In Different Countries.

France: Marxians — Possibilists — Syndicalists.

Russia:

Marxian Constitutionalists.
Revolutionary (not Nihilists).
Assassinate bad rulers.

Germany: State socialism (Monarchical).
New Zealand: State socialism (Democratic).
England:

Fabians or Intellectuals.
Labor Party (unite with Social Democrats).
(Social changes in 1906.)

Belgium: Coöperative consumption.

Outlook, 105: 909–916. Dec. 27, 1913.
Scribner's, 37: 178–182. Feb., 1905.

Spain: (tinged with anarchy).

Anti-clerical — Anti-monarchical.
Anti-capitalistic.

Europe: Two antagonistic movements.

Nationalism: Sentimental — Divisive.
Socialism: Economic — Universal brotherhood.

In United States.

Contrary to American spirit.

GILMAN: *Socialism and the American spirit* (1893). 57–89, 100–118, 167–171, 179–191.

Optimism *vs.* Pessimism.
Individualism *vs.* Collectivism.
Opportunism *vs.* Revolution.
Conservative action *vs.* Radical.

Contrary to American individualism.

ELIOT: *Conflict between individualism and socialism.* 5–10 (1910).

Puritan theology emphasized individual soul.
Colonists left England at time of revolt.
Stuart Period: Political and religious unrest.
New World demanded: Self-reliance — Initiative.
Submissive Loyalists driven out in American Revolution.

Constitution made under Laissez-faire ideas.
Westward movement strengthened Self-reliance.

New tendency to collectivism.

Seen by Eliot in 1910. 10–26.
Tendency toward: Mutualism — Group activity.
Social as in Insurance.
Economic as in: Unions — Trusts.

Estimate of Its Services.

BOGARDUS: *An introduction to the social sciences.* 100.
KIRKUP: *History of socialism.* 408–413.

Calls attention to evils.
Fortunate forced to think of unfortunate.
Emphasis on public welfare *vs.* private gain.

Estimate of Its Weaknesses.

Underestimates efficiency of present system.

ELY: *Socialism and social reform.* 188–197.

Wages a premium on Energy and Thrift.
Private enterprise a test of public efficiency.

Overlooks evils in political action (Carver).

Economic competition no more evil than Political.

Its methods destroy individual morale.

Spirit of hate and violence.

Its soul is materialistic.

VROOMAN: *The new politics.* 148.

Bread-and-butter theory of life.
Economic interpretation of history.
Merely organized Individualism.
Merely coöperative Utilitarianism.
Form of fraternalism — not the soul.
Does not believe in a soul.

An Alternative Program.

State ownership: Natural resources.
State operation: Public utilities — Social Insurance.

State control: Wage — Prices — Labor conditions.
Free play: Experiment — Enterprise.

Under "Equality in Opportunity."

A New Spirit. (Sine Qua Non.)

ELLWOOD: *The social problem.* 189–219.

Social conscience.

Normal heredity — Favorable environment.
Opportunity for all: Work — Leisure.

Business idealism.

Welfare more than Wealth.
Pride in Workmanship.
Joy in Service.

Fraternalism.

Our common humanity.
Our common divinity.

Outlook, 97: 133. Jan. 21, 1911.
American, 71: 440. Feb., 1911.

VOCABULARY

Utopian — Evolution — Panacea.
Competition: War — Politics — Economics.
Interpretation of history: Psychological.

Religious — Institutional — Ideological.
Racial — Economic — Evolutionary — Great man — Societary.

Fatalism — Opportunism — Revolution.
Private capital — Unearned surplus — Privilege.
"Labor the source of all value."
"Capital digs its own grave."
Class warfare — Closing the gap.
Melioristic measure — Catastrophic theory.
Revolutionary: Methods — Results.
Marxian — Fabian — State — Intellectuals.
Syndicalism — Sabotage — General strike.
Syndicat — Actives — I. W. W.

Manor system — Wage system — Socialistic pay.
Individual morale — Coöperative materialism.
New business conscience — New social conscience.

READING TOPICS: *See* REFERENCES

Panaceas — Utopias — Socialism — Anarchism.
Syndicalism — Business Idealism — Social conscience.
Inequality — Plutocracy — Privilege.
Interpretations of history.
Social philosophy (Individualism American).

QUESTIONS

1. Utopian *vs.* Evolutionary societary philosophy as to: What is preordained, Maladjustments, Future development, Method of advance.

2. Socialism — in what respects: Utopian, Evolutionary?

3. Meaning: Panacea, Utopia.

4. Illustrate the good and the evil in competition: Private warfare, Political competition, Economic competition.

5. What form of competition would Socialism eliminate? What form would it largely increase?

6. Illustrate interpretation of history by the Civil War: Psychological, Religious, Institutional, Ideological, Biological, Evolutionary, Economic.

7. Explain the "Great man" interpretation of history; the Societary.

8. Socialism — popular error as to its treatment of property: Ownership, Distribution. Is socialism anarchistic?

9. Explain Socialism as an: Indictment, Analysis, Panacea, Program.

10. Origin of private capital: Unearned surplus, State grants. What reforms might eliminate illegitimate private capital?

11. Goal of Capital: Route and the outcome (Socialistic view).

12. Discuss: "Labor is the source of all value."

13. Does labor receive a fair return: Manual labor, Unearned surplus in business?

14. Method of bringing about Socialism: Fatalists, Opportunists, Revolutionists, Syndicalists.

15. Explain: Melioristic measures, Closing the gap, Class warfare, Catastrophic theory, Revolutionary methods, Revolutionary results.

16. Types of socialism — explain: Utopian, Marxian, Christian, Revolutionary, State.

17. Syndicalism — What has it of: Unionism, Anarchism, Socialism?

18. Explain: "Syndicat," General strike, Sabotage, Actives.

19. Syndicalism not democratic: Class rule, Minority rule.

20. Syndicalism: Reason for rise, Form in United States.

21. In what countries do these forms prevail: Syndicalist, Fabian, I. W. W., Anarchistic, Revolutionary, State?

22. What form does Socialism take: Belgium, Spain?

23. European War 1914–1917: In what way a setback to Socialism, In what way favorable to Socialism?

24. Account historically for American individualism: Religion, Stuart period, New world, American revolution, Laissez-faire, Westward movement.

25. Account for new tendency in United States toward collectivism. Does this mean State Socialism with its full program?

26. Efficiency: Labor under the manor system, Labor under the Wage system.

27. What comparative test of efficiency in business enterprise would Socialism destroy?

28. What in the socialistic program destroys individual morale? Why is Socialism said to be materialistic?

29. Show that Individualism and Socialism are: Alike in spirit, Different in method.

30. To what extent might the State manage business without destroying free play? What should be the purpose of extension of state functions? What is the value of "free play"?

31. What may the "new social conscience" give better than "coöperative materialism"? What has the "new business conscience" to give in place of "individual materialism"?

A SOCIAL PROBLEMS LIBRARY

Two hundred and thirty-six books are here suggested for a Social Problems Library. The 55 marked as suitable for a small library cost at retail $85.50. This list can easily be cut in half by ordering but one out of each group. All the books named may be found in any public library. Of the 236 books named, 214 were published in the twentieth century, 158 of them since 1908.

Books preceded by * are recommended for a small library. Books followed by * are recommended for vacation or general reading.

BUSINESS

*Brandeis, L. D. *Business a profession* Small 1914 $2.00

Brisco, N. A. *Economics of business* Macmillan 1913 $1.50

Brisco, N. A. *Economics of efficiency* Macmillan 1914 $1.50

Duncan, J. C. *Principles of industrial management* Appleton 1911 $2.00

Howerth, I. W. *Work and life* Sturgis and Walton 1913 $1.50

Raper, C. L. *Principles of wealth and welfare* Macmillan 1906 $1.10

*Shaw, Albert *Outlook for the average man* Macmillan 1907 $1.25

Tarkington, Booth *The turmoil** (fiction) Harpers 1915 $1.50

Taussig, F. W. *Inventors and money makers* Macmillan 1915 $1.00

Van Hise, C. R. *Concentration and control* Macmillan 1912 $2.00

CHARITIES

Barton, Clara *The Red Cross** Hill 1898 $2.75

Betts, L. W. *The leaven in a great city** Dodd 1902 $1.50

Devine, E. T. *Efficiency and relief* Limcke 1906 $0.75

*Devine, E. T. *Misery and its causes* Macmillan 1909 $1.25

Devine, E. T. *Practice of charity* Dodd 1909 $0.65
Devine, E. T. *Principles of relief* Macmillan 1904 $2.00
***Henderson, C. R.** *Modern methods of charity* Macmillan 1904 $3.50
Hobson, J. A. *Problems of poverty* Scribner 1909 $1.00
Hollander, J. H. *Abolition of poverty* Houghton 1914 $0.75
Richmond, M. E. *The good neighbor* Lippincott $0.60
Riis, J. A. *How the other half lives** Scribner $1.25
Rowntree, B. S. *Poverty* Macmillan 1910 $0.50
***Warner, A. G.** *American charities* Crowell 1908 $2.00

CHILDREN

Addams, Jane *Spirit of youth* Macmillan 1909 $1.25
Coulter, E. K. *Children in the shadow** McBride, Nast and Co. 1913 $1.50
Eliot, T. D. *The juvenile court and the community* Macmillan 1914 $1.25
***George, W. R.** *Junior republic* Appleton 1909 $1.50
Hart, H. H. *Preventive treatment of neglected children* Charities Publication 1910 $2.50
Kelley, F. *Some ethical gains through legislation* Macmillan 1905 $1.25
***Mangold G. B.** *Problems of child welfare* Macmillan 1914 $2.00
Nearing, Scott *Solution of the child labor problem* Moffat 1911 $1.00
Riis, J. A. *Children of the poor* (stories)* Scribner 1909 $1.25
Riis, J. A. *Children of the tenements* (stories)* Macmillan 1906 $0.75
Spargo, J. *Bitter cry of the children** Macmillan 1906 $1.50
Van Vorst, B. *Cry of the children** Moffat 1908 $1.20

CITIES

Bacon, A. F. *Beauty for ashes** (housing) Dodd 1914 $1.50
***Baker, M. N.** *Municipal engineering* Macmillan 1902 $1.25
Bartlett, D. W. *The better city* (Los Angeles) Neuner, Los Angeles 1907 $1.00
Dawson, W. H. *Municipal life and government in Germany* Longmans 1914 $3.75

Godfrey, Hollis *Health of the city* Houghton 1910 $1.25
Howe F. C. *The British city* Scribner 1907 $1.50
Howe F. C. *The city, the hope of democracy* Scribner 1906 $1.50
***Howe F. C.** *European cities at work* Scribner 1913 $1.75
***Jewett F. G.** *Town and City** Ginn 1913 $0.50
Munro, W. B. *Government of American cities* Macmillan 1913 $2.25
Pollock and Morgan *Modern cities* Funk 1913 $1.50
Riis, J. A. *Battle with the slums* Macmillan 1912 $2.00
Robinson, C. M. *Improvement of towns and cities* Putnam 1909 $1.25
Strong, J. *Challenge of the city* Missionary Education Movement 1907 $0.50
***Veiller, L.** *Housing reform* Charities Publication 1911 $1.25

CORRECTION

***Boies, H. M.** *Science of penology* Putnam 1901 $3.50
Devon, J. *Criminal and the community* Lane 1912 $1.75
Griffith, G. J. *Crime and criminals* (San Quentin) Prison Reform League, Los Angeles 1910 $0.75
Henderson, C. R. *Penal and reformatory institutions* Charities Publications 1910 $2.50
***Ives, George** *A history of penal methods* Stokes 1914 $3.00
McConnell R. M. *Criminal responsibility and social constraint* Scribner 1912 $1.75
Quinton, R. F. *Crime and criminals* 1876–1910 Longmans 1910 $1.50
Saleilles, R. *Individualization of punishment* Little 1911 $4.50
Taylor, W. L. *The man behind the bars** (stories) Scribner 1914 $1.50
***Wines, F. H.** *Punishment and reformation* Crowell 1910 $1.75

COUNTRY

Cubberley, E. P. *Rural life and education* Houghton 1914 $1.50
Hill, J. J. *Highways of progress* Doubleday 1910 $1.50
***Plunkett, H. C.** *Rural life problem* Macmillan 1910 $1.25
***Van Hise, C. R.** *Conservation of natural resources* Macmillan 1911 $2.00

DEMOCRACY

Croly, H. *Progressive democracy* Macmillan 1914 $2.00
***Croly, H.** *Promise of American life* Macmillan 1909 $2.00
***Howe, F. C.** *Wisconsin: an experiment in democracy* Scribner 1912 $1.25
McCarthy, C. *The Wisconsin idea** Macmillan 1912 $1.50
Moses, B. *Democracy and social growth* Putnam 1898 $1.00
Wendell, B. *The privileged classes* Scribner 1908 $1.25
Weyl, W. E. *The new democracy* Macmillan 1912 $2.00

EDUCATION

Carlton, F. T. *Education and industrial evolution* Macmillan 1908 $1.25
Davis, J. B. *Vocational and moral guidance* Ginn 1914 $1.25
***Dean, A. D.** *The worker and the state* Century 1908 $1.20
King, I. *Education for social efficiency* Appleton 1913 $1.50
Mero, E. B. (ed.) *American playgrounds* Baker 1909 $2.00
***Perry, C. A.** *Wider use of the school plant* Charities Publication 1913 $1.25
Slosson, E. E. *Great American universities** Macmillan 1910 $2.50
Smith, W. H. *All the children of all the people* Macmillan 1914 $1.50
***Tyler, J. M.** *Growth and education* Houghton 1907 $1.50
Washington, B. T. *Tuskegee and its people* Appleton 1905 $2.00

HEALTH

Allen, W. H. *Civics and health* Ginn 1909 $1.25
Gulick, L. H. *The efficient life** Doubleday 1911 $1.20
Gulick, L. H. *Mind and work** Doubleday 1909 $1.20
***Jewett, F. G.** *Control of body and mind* Ginn 1908 $0.50
McKenzie, R. T. *Exercise in education and medicine* Saunders 1910 $4.00
Mosso, A. *Fatigue* Putnam 1904 $1.50
Price, G. M. *Sanitation* Wiley 1905 $1.50
Prudden, T. M. *Dust and its dangers* Putnam 1910 $0.75
Ritchie, J. W. *Primer of sanitation* Work Book Co. 1911 $0.50

HEREDITY

Galton, F. *Heredity genius* Macmillan
Hugo, Victor. *Les Miserables** (fiction) Burt $1.50
***Jewett, F.** *The next generation** Ginn 1914 $0.75
Jordan, D. S. *Footnotes to evolution* Appleton 1913 $1.75
***Jordan, D. S.** *Heredity of Richard Roe** American Unitarian Association 1913 $1.20
Thomson, J. A. *Heredity* Putnam 1908 $3.50
***Walter, H. E.** *Genetics* Macmillan 1913 $1.50

IMMIGRATION

Antin, Mary. *They who knock at our gates** Houghton 1914 $1.00
Antin, Mary. *The promised land** Houghton 1912 $1.75
Brandenburg, B. *Imported Americans* Stokes 1904 $1.60
Commons, J. R. *Races and immigrants in America* Macmillan 1911 $1.50
***Coolidge, M. E. B.** *Chinese immigration* Holt 1909 $1.75
***Fairchild, H. P.** *Immigration* Macmillan 1913 $1.75
***Gulick, S. L.** *The American Japanese problem* Scribner 1914 $1.75
Hall, P. F. *Immigration* Holt 1906 $1.50
Haskin, F. J. *The immigrant* Revell 1913 $1.25
Jenks and Lauck *The immigration problem* Funk 1913 $1.75
Kelly, M. *Little aliens** (stories) Scribner $1.25
Kelly, M. *Little citizens** (stories) Doubleday $1.50
Mayo-Smith, R. *Emigration and immigration* Scribner 1908 $1.50
Rihbany, A. M. *A far journey** Houghton 1914 $1.75
Riis, J. *The making of an American** Macmillan 1901 $1.50
Roberts, P. *The new immigration* Macmillan 1912 $1.60
Ross, E. A. *The old world in the new** Century 1914 $2.40
Steiner, E. A. *The broken wall** (stories) Revell 1911 $1.00
Steiner, E. A. *From alien to citizen** Revell 1914 $1.50
Steiner, E. A. *The immigrant tide: its ebb and flow** Revell 1909 $1.50
Steiner, E. A. *On the trail of the immigrant** Revell 1906 $1.50

LABOR

* Adams and Sumner. *Labor problems* Macmillan 1905 $1.60
Carlton, F. T. *History and problems of organized labor* Heath 1911 $2.00
Carlton, F. T. *The industrial situation* Revell 1914 $0.75
Commons, J. R. *Labor and administration* Macmillan 1913 $1.60
* Commons, J. R. *Trade unionism and labor problems* Ginn 1905 $2.00
Ely, R. T. *Labor movement in America* Macmillan 1905 $1.25
Ely, R. T. *Studies in the evolution of industrial society* Grosset 1903 $0.75
Gilman, N. P. *A dividend to labor* Houghton 1899 $1.75
Gladden, G. W. *The labor question* Pilgrim Press 1911 $0.75
Hobson, J. A. *Work and wealth — a human valuation* Macmillan 1914 $2.00
Levasseur, E. *American workman* Johns Hopkins 1900 $3.00
Lincoln, J. T. *The city of the dinner pail* Houghton 1909 $1.25
Meakin, B. *Model factories and villages* Jacobs 1906 $2.00
Nearing, Scott. *Wages in U. S.* Macmillan 1911 $1.25
Priddy, A. K. *Man or machine* Pilgrim Press 1912 $0.75
Spahr, C. B. *America's working people* Longmans 1900 $1.25
Thanet, O. *Heart of toil** Scribner $1.50
Washington, B. T. *The man furthest down** Doubleday 1913 $1.50
Wilkins, M. E. *Portion of labor** (fiction) Harpers 1901 $1.50
Wyckoff, W. A. *The workers (East — West)** Scribner 1905 $1.25–$1.50

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Chapin, F. S. *Introduction to the study of social evolution* Century 1915 $2.00
*Conn, H. W. *Social heredity and social evolution* Abingdon Press 1915 $1.50
*Cooley, C. H. *Human nature and the social order* Scribner 1902 $1.50
Eliot, C. W. *Conflict between individualism and socialism in a democracy* Scribner 1912 $0.90
Ellwood, C. A. *Sociology in its psychological aspects* Appleton 1913 $2.50

*Ellwood, C. A. *The social problem* Macmillan 1915. $1.25
Ferrero, G. *Ancient Rome and modern America* Putnam 1914 $2.50
Gibbins, H. de B. *English social reformers* Methuen 1902 2*s.* 6*d.*
Huxley, T. H. *Evolution and ethics* Appleton 1899 $1.25
Hyde, W. D. *Five great philosophies* Macmillan 1912 $1.50
James, Wm. *Habit* Holt 1914 $0.50
Kidd, B. *Principles of western civilization* Macmillan 1907 $2.00
*Kidd, B. *Social evolution* Macmillan 1895 $1.50
*King, H. C. *Rational living* Macmillan 1912 $1.25
Le Bon, G. *The crowd — a study of the popular mind* Unwin 1914 $1.50
*Ross, E. A. *Social control* Macmillan 1912 $1.25
*Ross, E. A. *Social psychology* Macmillan 1912 $1.50
Spencer, Herbert. *Data of Ethics* Collier 1900 $1.00
*Spencer, Herbert *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* Appleton 1903 $2.00
Steiner, E. A. *Tolstoy, the man** Revell 1914 $1.50
*Tyler, J. M. *Place of the church in evolution* Houghton 1914 $1.10.

SINGLE TAX

*Dawson, W. H. *Unearned increment* Sonnenschein 2*s.* 6*d.*
*George, Henry *Progress and poverty* Doubleday 1911 $1.00
Howe, F. C. *Privilege and democracy in America* Scribner 1910 $1.50

SOCIAL INSURANCE

*Lewis, F. W. *State insurance* Houghton 1909 $1.25
Seager, H. R. *Social insurance* Macmillan 1910 $1.00

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Addams, Jane *Newer ideals of peace* Macmillan 1907 $1.25
Bartlett, D. W. *The better country* Clark 1911 $1.50
Devine, E. T. *Spirit of social work* Charities Publication 1912 $1.00
*Ely, R. T. *Outlines of economics* Macmillan 1909 $2.00
George, H. Jr. *Menace of privilege* Macmillan 1905 $1.50
George, Henry *Protection or free trade* Doubleday 1912 $1.00

George, Henry *Social problems* Doubleday 1912 $1.00
*Giddings, F. H. *Democracy and empire* Macmillan 1912 $2.50
Hamilton, W. H. *Current economic problems* University of Chicago 1915 $2.00
Henderson, C. R. *Social elements* Scribner 1898 $1.50
Henderson, C. R. *Social programmes in the West* University of Chicago 1913 $1.25
Henderson, C. R. *Social spirit in America** Scott 1904 $1.50
Lippman, W. *Drift and mastery* Kennerley 1914 $1.50
Münsterberg, H. *American patriotism** Moffat 1913 $1.50
Münsterberg, H. *The Americans* Doubleday 1905 $2.50
*Nearing, Scott *Social adjustment* Macmillan 1912 $1.50
Nearing, Scott *Social religion* Macmillan 1913 $1.00
Nearing and Watson *Economics* Macmillan 1911 $1.90
Poole, Ernest *The harbor** (fiction) Macmillan 1915 $1.50
Roosevelt, T. *Realizable ideals* Whitaker 1912 $1.25
Ross, E. A. *Changing America* Century 1912 $1.50
*Towne, E. T. *Social problems* Macmillan 1916 $1.00
Van Dyke, H. *Spirit of America* Macmillan 1910 $1.50
White, W. A. *A certain rich man** (fiction) Macmillan 1911 $1.50

SOCIAL SETTLEMENTS

Addams, Jane *Twenty years at Hull House** Macmillan 1910 $2.50
Wald, Lilian D. *House on Henry street** Holt 1915 $2.00

SOCIALISM

Brooks, J. G. *Social unrest* Macmillan 1909 $1.75
*Cross, I. B. *Essentials of socialism* Macmillan 1912 $1.00
Dawson, W. H. *Bismarck and state socialism* Scribner 1891 2*s.* 6*d.*
Ely, R. T. *Socialism and social reform* Crowell 1894 $1.50
Gilman, N. P. *Socialism and the American spirit* Houghton 1900 $1.50.
Hughan, J. W. *American socialism of the present day* Lane 1911 $1.25
*Hunter, R. *Socialists at work* Macmillan 1912 $1.50
Kirkup, T. *A history of socialism* Macmillan 1913 $2.25

Le Rossignol and Stewart *State socialism in New Zealand* Crowell 1910 $1.50

Russell, Bertrand *German social democracy* Longmans 1896 $1.00

Schäffle, A. *Quintessence of socialism* Scribner 1901 $1.00

***Skelton, O. D.** *Socialism, a critical analysis* Houghton 1911 $1.50

Spargo, J. *Sidelights on contemporary socialism* Huebsch 1911 $1.00

Spargo, J. *Socialism* Macmillan 1910 $1.50

St. Ledger, A. *Australian socialism.* Macmillan 1909 $1.50

Walling, W. E. *Socialism as it is* Macmillan 1912 $2.25

Wells, H. G. *New worlds for old* Macmillan 1909 $1.50

SOCIOLOGY

Blackmar, F. W. *Elements of sociology* Macmillan 1909 $1.25

***Dealey, J. Q.** *Sociology* Silver 1909 $1.50

***Ellwood, C. A.** *Sociology and modern problems* American Book Company 1913 $1.00

Fairbanks, A. *Introduction to sociology* Scribner 1905 $1.50

Ross, E. A. *Foundations of sociology* Macmillan 1912 $1.25.

***Smith, S. G.** *Social pathology* Macmillan 1911 $2.00

Wright, C. D. *Outline of practical sociology* Longmans 1906 $2.00

STANDARDS OF LIVING

***Nearing, Scott** *Reducing the cost of living* Jacobs 1914 $1.25

***Streightoff, F. H.** *The standard of living* Houghton 1911 $1.00

SYNDICALISM

***Boyle, J.** *Minimum wage and syndicalism* Stewart and Kidd 1913 $1.00

Brooks, J. G. *American syndicalism I. W. W.* Macmillan 1913 $1.25

Spargo, J. *Syndicalism, industrial unionism, and socialism* Huebsch 1913 $1.25

UNEMPLOYMENT

*Kellor, F. A. *Out of work** Putnam 1904 $1.25
Pigou, A. C. *Unemployment* Holt 1914 $0.50
Rowntree and Lasker *Unemployment* Macmillan 1911 $1.60
Solenberger, A. W. *One thousand homeless men** Charities Publication 1911 $1.25

WOMEN

*Abbott, Edith *Women in industry* Appleton 1913 $2.00
Bacheller, I. A. *Keeping up with Lizzie** (fiction) Harpers 1911 $1.00.
Campbell, H. *Women wage earners* Roberts 1893 $1.00
Gilman, C. P. S. *Woman and economics** Small 1911 $1.50
Harrison, H. *Angela's business** (fiction) Houghton $1.35
Hecker, E. A. *A short history of woman's rights* Putnam 1911 $1.50
Mason, O. T. *Woman's share in primitive culture** Appleton 1907 $1.75
*Meyer, A. (ed.) *Woman's work in America* Holt 1891 $1.50.
Mill. J. S. *On liberty — The subjection of women* Holt $2.00
Nearing, Scott *Woman and social progress* Macmillan 1912 $1.50
Richardson *The long day** Century 1911 $1.20
Schreiner, Olive *Woman and labor** Stokes 1911 $1.25
Smith, F. H. *Tom Grogan** (fiction) Grosset 1896 $1.50
Van Vorst, B. and M. *The woman who toils** Doubleday 1903 $1.50

PART TWO. REFERENCES

The following references are arranged in the alphabetic form used in library catalogues, with numerous cross references, thus simplifying the task of incorporating new topics and references.

They permit a wide variety of choice in general reading, either according to the teacher's assignment or the pupil's taste. Students may use them for debates and graduating essays as well as for Social Problems.

Some topics will be omitted in some schools and freely taught in others. The references on "Country" will be expanded by the teacher in a country high school and also by the Normal School teacher preparing teachers for country schools.

REFERENCES

Accidents Industrial

See Labor Conservation
Labor Pay Employers' liability

Altruism

See Social philosophy

Anarchists

See Social philosophy Anarchists

Apprenticeship

See Labor Education Apprenticeship

Arbitration Industrial

See Labor Remedies Arbitration

"Back to the Land"

See Country

Barton, Clara

See Woman Social service Red Cross

Bellamy, Edward

See Utopias Socialistic

"Big Brother"

See Child Correction

Black List

See Employers Associations

Bonus System or Premium

See Labor Pay Wages Premium system

Boycott

See Labor Laws Boycott
Labor Unions Demands Ways of enforcing

Business Capital

GEORGE *Progress and poverty*
Real use 79–87
Does not produce wages 49–69
Does not sustain labor 69–79
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 161–175

Business Competition

ELY *Evolution of industrial society*
Definition 123–135
Evolution 135–149
Good and evil 152–164
ELY *Socialism and social reform*
Evils 116–128 Good 222–227
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 53–60
HOLT *On the civic relations* 127–136
HOWERTH *Work and worth* 94–104
JENKS *Trust problem*
Nature 10–21 Wastes 21–43
Ended by trusts 56–62
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery*
"New freedom" 121–148
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 122–124
VAN HISE *Concentration and control*
Breaks down 76–88
Wasteful 88–101

Business Division of Labor

BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 287–300, 482–484
DUNCAN *Principles of industrial management* 196–203
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 194–199
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class* 5, 13–15, 23–25

Business Efficiency

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession*
Trusts monopolistic — not efficient 198–221
Business — a profession 1–13
Scientific management 46–49 Introduction
BRISCO *Economics of business*
Efficiency 89–94 Routing 167
Cost accounting 133–138
Standardization 176–178
CARLTON *The industrial situation*
Scientific management 44–47
HENDERSON *Social elements* 142–166
HOBSON *Work and wealth : a human valuation* 202–227
PRIDDY *Man or machine* 57–81, 71–111
ROSS *Changing Chinese* 310–319

Business Efficiency American *vs.* European

BOLCE *New internationalism*
Reprisals and panics 42–52, 52–80
Wealth : production and consumption 103–120
Indifference or ignorance 120–137
Taste and trend 138–157
Advertising 158–172
LAWSON *American industrial problems* 383–394

Business Efficiency Labor

See **Labor Efficiency**

Business Enterprise

HOWERTH *Work and life* 94–104
LAWSON *American industrial problems*
Energy 18–29
LEVASSEUR *The American workman*
Inventive genius 69–80
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans*
Initiative 242–254
Attitude toward money-getting 229–242
SLATER *Making of modern England* 241–250

Business Idealism Professional Pride

LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery*
Profit motive to be superseded 27–49

Business Idealism Public Service

DAVIS *Vocational and moral guidance* 99–106
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 81–97
HOWE *European cities at work* 243–251
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 1–26
SHAW *Outlook for the average man*
Idealism 137–145
Private pursuits become public 23–46
Professions and public service 145–155
Business and public service 154–174, 174–184

Business Idealism Social View

ELLWOOD *The social problem* 155–188
HOWERTH *Work and life*
Social view *vs.* economic 26–50
Wealth, value, demand 38–50
Business or social 26–38
Square deal 54–79
SLATER *Making of modern England* 285–289
TAUSSIG *Inventors and money makers*
Devotion 102–122
Outlook 122–136
WEYL *The new democracy* 276–298

Business Large Scale

BOGART *Economic history of United States* 408–416
ELY *Monopolies and trusts* 194–216
JENKS *Trust problem* 194–212
LEVASSEUR *American workman*
Rise in United States. 53–66
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery*
Necessary 35–49
Cannot restore small scale 121–148
Collective property sense supersedes personal 50–65
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living*
Coöperation succeeds competition 278–282, 298–302

NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 213–219
By products utilized 220–227
Advantages and disadvantages 228–233
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 114–118, 301–303
RIPLEY *Trusts, pools, corporations* 280–283

Business Large Scale Law of Diminishing Returns

ELY *Monopolies and trusts* 65–67
Limitations 162–180
RUSSELL *German social democracy* 32–40

Business Large Scale Rise of Trusts

ELIOT *Conflict between individualism and collectivism* 10–26
ELY *Monopolies and trusts* 145–157
HILL *Highways of progress* 114–126
LAUGHLIN *Industrial American* 100–107
LEVASSEUR *American workman* 53–66
MOSES *Democracy and social growth* 36–52
RIPLEY *Trusts, pools, corporations* 1–19 Introduction
VAN HISE *Concentration and control* 21–25

Business Monopoly

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 198–218
CLARK *Control of trusts* 17–36
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 189–214
ELY *Monopolies and trusts*
Legalistic 44–50
Naturalistic 55–65
Substitutes for monopoly articles 133–138
Evils 217–232
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 68–71
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *State socialism in New Zealand* 34–39
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 119–122
WEYL *The new democracy* 139–155

Business Organization

DUNCAN *Principles of industrial management*
Concentration — Integration 49–70
Specialization 71–80

LAWSON *American industrial problems*
Organizers 105–120
Limitation 29–43
Financiers 120–134
NEARING-WATSON *Economics*
Organizer, manager, boss 177–185
Rise of modern industry 256–266
Evolution 267–272
VAN HISE *Concentration and control* 25–35
VEBLEN *Instinct of workmanship*
Origin under "Crafts" system 204–218
Anachronisms under "machine" process 340–355, 287–291

Business Overproduction

LEVASSEUR *American workman* 96–103

Business Speculation

HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 44–53
LAWSON *American industrial problems*
Financiers 120–134
Banks 135–153
Grain pit 228–236
Security companies 197–211
Wall street 212–228
MORRIS *History of civilization* Vol. 2, 134–139

Business State Aid

ELY *Monopolies and trusts* 51–55
JENKS *The trust problem* 44–55
LAWSON *American industrial problems* 236–252

Business State Control

BEARD *American citizenship* 192–204
CROLY *Promise of American life* 369–381
GOODNOW *Social reform and the constitution* 231–242
LEVASSEUR *American workman* 478–485
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery*
Consumers cannot protect themselves 66–76
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 289–294

NEARING-WATSON *Economics*
Square deal — no privileges 447–451
PARSONS *Legal doctrine and social progress* 123–129
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 319–328
WEYL *The new democracy*
Plutocracy in business 78–95
Plutocracy in politics 96–121

Business State Control Prices

See Prices Control by government
Prices Effect of tariff
Prices Effect of trusts

Business Unearned Surplus

ELLWOOD *The social problem* 155–188
HOBSON *Work and wealth : a human valuation* 283–300
Cost of saving : to whom return is due 89–106

Carlyle, Thomas

See Social Philosophy

Charities

ALLEN *Woman's part in government* 151–171
BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 342–356
GOODNOW *City government in United States* 248–261
PLEHN *Introduction to public finance* 53–60
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 322–330

Charities Administration Associated Charities

BRACKETT *Supervision and education in charity* 129–155
WARNER *American charities* 384–386, 437–456

Charities Administration Large Scale

BARTON *Story of the Red Cross*
Johnstown flood relief 54–70
Cuba (1898) 115–164
Galveston flood relief 164–199
DEVINE *Principles of relief*
Johnstown flood relief 382–404
Chicago fire 361–382

Charities Administration Private

DEVINE *Practice of charity* 32–43
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
In England 213–229
WARNER *American charities*
Private 377–388
Endowment 389–399

Charities Administration Private Public Aid

ALLEN *Woman's part in government* 160–163
WARNER *American charities* 399–420

Charities Administration Private *vs.* Public

SMITH *Social pathology*
Private better 94–105

Charities Administration Public

DEVINE *Practice of charity*
Organized 43–65
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 34–37, 410–413
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West*
Central office 42–47
SMITH *Social pathology* 77–94
WARNER *American charities*
Public 365–377
Supervision 423–436
Trend 457–466

Charities Cases

BACON *Beauty for ashes* 23–68, 69–97
DEVINE *Principles of relief*
Typical cases 168–191
In homes 121–139

Charities Cases Aged and Infirm

DEVINE *Principles of relief* 127–135

Charities Cases Blind

LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 696–700
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare*
Cause — training 125–127, 151–154

MCKENZIE *Exercise in education and medicine* 194–205
SMITH *Social pathology* 233–245
TOWNE *Social problems* 161–174

Charities Cases Deaf

MANGOLD *Problems in child welfare* 153–155
MCKENZIE *Exercise in education and medicine* 205–210
SMITH *Social pathology* 245–255.
TOWNE *Social problems* 174–182

Charities Cases Defectives

COULTER *Children in the shadow*
Segregation 225–246
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 139–142
KING *Education for social efficiency* 295–300
MANGOLD *Problems in child welfare*
Crippled 155–157
MCKENZIE *Exercise in education and medicine* 210–222
RICHARDS *Two noble lives* 30–38
WALD *House on Henry street* 117–123

Charities Cases Feeble-minded

HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 53–55
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 205–219
SMITH *Social pathology* 222–233
TOWNE *Social problems* 184–196
WARNER *American charities* 336–348

Charities Cases Incapables

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 198–205, 470–473
HOLT *On the civic relations* 347–356
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 88–112

Charities Cases Insane

CLEMENCEAU *South America of to-day* 124–133.
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 88–112
TOWNE *Social problems* 196–205
WARNER *American charities* 320–335

Charities Cases Unemployed and Homeless

SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men*
Old men 112–129
WARNER *American charities* 244–262

Charities Cases Vagrants

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 43–48, 194–197
RICHMOND *Good neighbor* 79–97

Charities Child

See **Child Charity**

Charities Relief

DEVINE *Principles of relief* 24–28, 171–177
DEVINE *Misery and its causes* 161–164
LOANE *Neighbors and friends* 186–206
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 123–139

Charities Relief Churches

DEVINE *Practice of charity* 84–104
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 139–152
SMITH *Social pathology* 69–77

Charities Relief Defended

BETTS *Leaven in a great city*
Wise and unwise 102–135
DEVINE *Practice of charity* 5–14

Charities Relief England

HENDERSON *Modern Methods of charity*
In England 165–177
In India 288–301

Charities Relief Germany

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 115–125
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 260–274

Charities Relief Germany Elberfeld Plan

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 116–118
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 265–270

HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 46–48
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 162, 367–369

Charities Relief Indoor

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 40–43, 190–195
WARNER *American charities* 195–214, 214–226

Charities Relief Jewish

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
In Europe 656–676
In United States 676–688

Charities Relief Medical Aid

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
England 196–199 Germany 49–59
United States 459–464
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 113–122
WARNER *American charities*
Hospital 297–309
Dispensaries 309–312
Nursing 312–317

Charities Relief Outdoor

DEVINE *Principles of relief*
In New York 278–298
In Washington and Boston 298–313
Private 314–334
Employment, nurseries, dispensaries, etc. 334–347
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
Germany 15–22 England 187–190
WARNER *American charities* 226–244

Charities

See also
Child Charities
Poverty
Labor Unemployment Remedies
Social settlements
Woman Social service

Chautauqua

See Education Schools Chautauqua

Child American

MUIRHEAD *America, the land of contrasts* 63–74

Child Charity

BOIES *Science of penology*
Care of dependents 334–354
Compulsory education 355–375
Moral education 380–389
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 477–492
MANGOLD *Child problems* 303–312
Causes of dependence 293–303
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare*
Care of dependents: principles 433–448
Private agencies 449–473
Public agencies 474–488
WARNER *American charities*
Infants 263–273
WYCKOFF *The workers* (West) Vol. II, 113–118

Child Charity Abroad

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
France 540–546
England 204–210
Italy 588–602

Child Charity Cottage or Congregate Plan?

MANGOLD *Child problems* 267–269, 357–358, 306–308
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 401–402, 436–437, 467–471

Child Charity Institution or Home?

DEVINE *Principles of relief* 107–127
Relief at home 73–79
Breaking up families 97–106
HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children*
Placing out 223–239
Supervision 240–249

MANGOLD *Child problems* 315–323, 335–345
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare*
Placing out 453–461
SMITH *Social pathology*
Boarding it out 312–323
Family and relief 120–125
WALD *House on Henry street* 123–134
WARNER *American charities* 274–296

Child Correction Big Brother

COULTER *The children in the shadow* 246–271
ELIOT *Juvenile court and the community* 42–70
HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children* 382–385
Y. M. C. A. *Junior delinquents* 29–39

Child Correction Detention Home

HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children* 275–282
Clinics 282–285
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 392–394
Y. M. C. A. *Juvenile delinquents* 12–21

Child Correction Junior Republic

GEORGE *Junior republic* Any chapter
HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children* 42–49

Child Correction Juvenile Court

ALLEN *Woman's part in government* 289–292
BEARD *American city government* 179–183
COULTER *Children in the shadow*
The delinquents 1–24
The Court 32–41
ELIOT *Juvenile court and community*
Present status 7–22
Care of dependents 87–111
Clinic 112–119
Schools should do the work 123–133
Part for the Court of Domestic Relations 155–173
Juvenile Court should abolish itself 179–186
GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapter 13

HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children* 251–275
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 474–478
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 69–73
MANGOLD *Child problems* 235–245
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 363–377
REINSCH *Readings in American state government* 199–207
SMITH *Criminal law* 75–86
SMITH *Social pathology* 323–332
Y. M. C. A. *Juvenile delinquents* (Conference 1909) 7–12

Child Correction Prevention

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 323–328
MANGOLD *Child problems* 275–290
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 407–418

Child Correction Probation

HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children* 262–275
MANGOLD *Child problems* 245–260
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 377–391

Child Correction Reformatories

BOIES *Science of penology*
Cottage system 337–339
CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 92–107
DEVON *Criminal and community*
Borstal system 284–303
HART *Preventive treatment for neglected children* 11–18
For girls 28–36
Institutions 61–70
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 500–505
MANGOLD *Child problems* 260–274
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare*
Reform school 393–406
Parental or truant school 397–398
QUINTON *Crime and criminals* 120–142, 143–165
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 210–214, 239–274
WINES *Punishment and reformation* 300–305

Child Defectives

See Charities Cases

Child Delinquency Causes

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 239–254
COULTER *Children in the shadow*
The procession of delinquents 1–24
Environment 41–59
Delinquent parents 154–176
Pickpockets 199–224
MANGOLD *Child problems* 221–235
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 345–363

Child Delinquency Causes Immigration

See Child Immigrant

Child Delinquency Prevention

MANGOLD *Child problems* 275–290
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 407–418

Child Health

DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 326–333
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 276–286

Child Health Infant Mortality

DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 314–326
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 286–293
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 32–43
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 1–14, 14–32, 234–247
Mothers who work 32–56
TOWNE *Social problems* 370–375

Child Health School Child Lunches

MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare*
For the underfed 161–166
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children*
Underfed and results 57–86, 95–125
Feeding at school 271–287, 247–251

Child Health School Child Medical Care

MANGOLD *Child problems* 117–128
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 136–150

MOSSO *Fatigue* 317–325
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 251–256
WALD *House on Henry street* 44–53

Child Health School Child Open Air Schools

MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 156–161

Child Immigrant

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 231–258
COMMONS *Races and immigrants in America* 169–172
COULTER *Children in the shadow* 100–130
HASKIN *The Immigrant*
Alien children in school 139–146
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 324–341
Y. M. C. A. *Juvenile delinquents* (Conference 1909) 48–52

Child In the City

ADDAMS *Spirit of youth*
Need for amusement 3–21
Quest for adventure 51–71
Cheap theatres 75–103
DEVINE *Misery and its causes*
Homeless children 149–153
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 28–43
RIIS *Children of the poor* (stories)
RIIS *Children of the tenements* (stories)
STRONG *Challenge of the city* 131–144

Child Labor Causes

ABBOTT *Women in industry*
Before 1870 327–352
BETTS *Leaven in a great city*
Aid of child's wages 225–262
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 42–44
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation* 58–66
MANGOLD *Child problems* 159–170
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 271–283
NEARING *Solution of the child labor problem* 83–112
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 205–217

Child Labor Conditions

ADAMS AND SUMMER *Labor problems* 58–67
ADDAMS *Newer ideals of peace* 156–168, 167–179
COULTER *Children in the shadow*
Home sweat shops 177–199
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
Glass bottle industry 43–57
MANGOLD *Child problems* 170–182
NEARING *Social religion* 73–88
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 167–174
Cotton mills 140–154
Glass making 154–163
Mines 163–167
Dangerous occupations 175–181
Moral ills 181–190
VAN VORST *Cry of the children* 195–217, 217–234, 235–246
WALD *House on Henry street* 135–158
WARNER *American charities* 135–144

Child Labor Conditions In the South

BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 225–229
MURPHY *Present South* 97–125, 129–149
SPAHR *America's working people* 36–43
VAN VORST *Cry of the children* 19–45, 45–74, 74–103, 107–126, 126–153, 153–192

Child Labor Laws

ABBOTT *America in the making* 165–171
ADAMS AND SUMMER *Labor problems*
England 19–25 United States 21–52
ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House*
Illinois 198–231
ALLEN *Civics and health* 190–200
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
Colorado 190–195
MANGOLD *Child problems* 201–218
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 319–341
McLAUGHLIN *Labor laws of California* 141–150, 181–187

ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment*
Compulsory education 16–29
VAN VORST *Cry of the children*
National law needed 9–23 Introduction

Child Labor Problem

DUNCAN *Principles of industrial management* 199–203
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 245–248
KELLOR *Out of work* 58–80, 80–110
NEARING *Social adjustment* 243–265
NEARING *Solution of the child labor problem* 3–22
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 141–147
TOWNE *Social problems* 59–80

Child Labor Reform

NEARING *Solution of the child labor problem* 126–144
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 256–263
WALD *House on Henry street*
Federal Children's Bureau 165–169

Child Labor Results

ADDAMS *Spirit of youth* 107–135
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 401–406
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Cost 430–435
JEWETT *The next generation* 189–196
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
Right to leisure 3–40
Results of ending child labor 66–81
MANGOLD *Child problems* 182–191, 191–201
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare*
Why prohibit it 12–17
Results 297–318
NEARING *Solution of the child labor problem* 25–41, 70–79
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children*
Economic waste 190–206

Child Labor Scholarships

KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation* 40–43
WALD *House on Henry street* 138–142

Child Play

See Playground

Child S. P. C. C.

COULTER *Children in the shadow* 25–32
HART *Preventive treatment of neglected children* 194–202
MANGOLD *Child problems* 324–330
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 461–467

City Causes of its Rise

ANDERSON *The country town* 193–206
BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 60–73
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 224–233
Edition 1913, 266–272
FERRERO *Ancient Rome and modern America* 77–97
GOODNOW *City government in United States* 3–21
HART *Practical essays in government* 162–188
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 46–63
HOWE *The city the hope of democracy*
Growth 9–24 Attractions 24–31
MUNRO *Government of American cities* 29–53
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 1–15
STRONG *Challenge of the city* 16–35
WILCOX *Great cities in America* 1–6

City Housing

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 281–309
BACON *Beauty for ashes* 154–260, 291–326
BAKER *Municipal engineering* 217–224
BARTLETT *The better country* 169–191
BEARD *American city government*
Congestion 14–22, 376–382
Reform 287–310
BETTS *The leaven in a great city* 1–37
COULTER *The children in the shadow* 79–99, 131–153
DAWSON *Unearned increment* 79–106
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 62–72
DEVON *The criminal and the community* 78–95

ELIOT *Conflict between individualism and collectivism* 26–31
GODFREY *Health of the city* 263–302
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America* 59–72
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 12–14
HOWE *The city, the hope of democracy* 187–201, 202–213
JEWETT *Town and city* 1–23
NEARING *Social adjustment* 103–128
NEARING *Social religion* 89–104
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 41–66
PRICE *Sanitation* 124–144
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 66–79
RIIS *Perils and preservation of the home* Any part
VEILLER *Housing reform*
New York conditions 3–13
Fallacies as to housing 15–25
Congestion 27–35
The problem 39–46
Tenements: Model 63–74
Tenements: Municipal 77–87
Private efforts 171–191
WILCOX *The American city* 28–44

City Housing England

HOWE *European cities at work* 287–292
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe* 241–246

City Housing Germany

DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 161–181
HOWE *European cities at work* 156–177

City Housing Immigrants

FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Congestion 229–232
Housing 234–254
HASKIN *The immigrant* 214–219
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 124–147
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 127–139

City Lands

BEARD *American city government*
Unearned increment 133–141, 383
DAWSON *Unearned increment*
Urban land 22–40
Land speculation 62–79
Effect on housing 79–106
ELY *Taxation in American states and cities* 264–269
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 115–118
HOWE *The city the hope of democracy*
City land values 249–262
Land tax 262–280
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America*
Unearned increment 122–138, 148–159
Cost of land monopoly 160–173
Land tax: good results 276–293
WILCOX *The American city* 379–385

City Lands England

HOWE *The British city*
Dead hands on land 257–271
The landless man 303–321
Land tax needed 322–336

City Lands Germany

DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany*
Purchase of land 123–141
Controlling its use 141–153
Unearned increment 394–400
HOWE *European cities at work* 189–208

City Planning

BEARD *American city government* 356–366
BRUERE *The new city government* 233–246
GARLANDA *The new Italy* 81–110
GOODNOW *Municipal government* 331–337
HOLT *On the civic relations* 491–495
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 15–41, 66–97

City Planning Factories

CARLTON *Industrial situation*
Satellite cities 42–45
DUNCAN *Principles of industrial management* 39–48
PRICE *Sanitation* 165–180

City Planning Germany

DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 141–153
HOWE *European cities at work* 86–101

City Planning Parks

BEARD *American city government* 349–355
BEARD *American government and politics* 628–631
BEARD *Readings in American government and politics* 545–548
JEWETT *Town and city* 58–68
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities*
Sans Souci 101–107
ROBINSON *Improvement of towns and cities* 152–178
WILCOX *Great cities of America* 122–125, 213–216
ZEUBLIN *A decade of civic development* 55–58

City Planning Ruralizing Cities

GODFREY *Health of the city*
Garden cities 286–289
HOWE *European cities at work*
Garden cities 287–292
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe*
Garden cities 244
ZEUBLIN *A decade of civic development* 167–188

City Planning Zone System

BEARD *American city government* 380–382
GOODNOW *Municipal government* 336–338
HOWE *European cities at work* 101–103

City Social Environment

ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 232–241
Edition 1913, 272–282

HOWE *The city, the hope of democracy* 32–42
NEARING-WATSON *Economics*
Artificial life 123–133
STRONG *Challenge of the city*
A menace to health, house, government 41–55
Tenement, street, school, amusement 98–120
Slums 159–164

City Social Environment Character of Population

GODKIN *Problems of modern democracy* 123–129
GOODNOW *Municipal government* 38–42

City Social Environment Crime

See Crime Cause City

City Social Environment Leisure

BEARD *American city government*
Recreation 334–350
HOWE *European cities at work*
Amusement (Germany) 146–153
WILCOX *The American city*
Leisure 156–173
Gambling 144–149

City Welfare

BARTLETT *Better country* 17–35
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 279–286
HOWE *European cities at work* 111–125, 143–156

City Welfare Museums and Libraries

HART *Actual government* 549–551
HOLT *On the civic relations* 490–492
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 481–486
WILCOX *Great cities in America*
New York library 158–161

Collective Bargaining

See Labor Pay Wages Collective bargaining

College Settlement

See Social settlements

Communism

CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 23–24
ELY *Labor movement in America* 7–34

Conservation Labor

See Labor Conservation

Consumers' League

See Labor Conditions Consumer's interest

Coöperation

See Labor Remedies Coöperation

Continuation Schools

See Labor Education Schools Continuation

Correction

See Child Correction
Crime
Education Aims Social control
Woman Crime

Cottage System

See Child Charity

Country Back to the Farm

ANDERSON *The country town* 23–30, 42–47
STRONG *Challenge of the city*
Unprofitable 16–35

Country Back to the Land

NEARING *Reducing the cost of living*
To reduce the cost of living 217–228

Country Back to the Land

See also City Planning Factories
City Planning Ruralizing cities

Country Better Farming

BARTLETT *Better country* 147–168
BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics*
Wasteful in the past 77–95
HILL *Highways of progress*
Wasteful use of land 3–25, 309–329
Better farming 25–41, 74–85
Farming fundamental 45–65
Reclaiming land 185–208
LAWSON *American industrial problems*
Soil and climate 43–57
Farming 303–316
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 60–69
PLUNKETT *Rural life problem*
Agriculture important 37–56
Agriculture now poor 59–82
Better farming 119–143
Remedy 147–174
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 128–133
ROYCE *Passing of the American* 41–48
VAN HISE *Conservation*
Saving the soil: erosion 307–315
Saving the soil: loss of elements 314–319

Country Better Farming Aid of United States

BAILEY *The state and the farmer* 78–102
BARTLETT *Better country* 134–168, 244–248, 354–364
COMAN *Industrial history of United States* 393–407
EVERHART *Public documents* 41–73
FAIRLIE *National administration of United States* 220–230
HASKIN *American government* Chapters X, XI
KAYE *Readings in civil government* 402–407
REINSCH *Readings in American federal government* 401–409
SHAW *Outlook for the average man* 174–184

Country Coöperation Business

BULLOCK *Agricultural credit*
Europe *vs.* United States 50–57, 88–89
Scientific finance 102–112
How to do it 124–136

PLUNKETT *Rural life problem* 86–111
WASHINGTON *Man furthest down*
In Denmark 319–341

Country Coöperation Grangers

BROOKS *Social unrest* 131–144
ELY *Labor movement in America* 73–75, 129, 177–180
WILSON *History of the American people* Vol. 5, 124–128

Country Education

See Education Schools Rural
Education Universities Extension

Country Immigration

See Immigration Effects Economic
Padrones and Peonage
Production Agriculture

Country Rural Uplift

ANDERSON *The country town*
Church as a social center 278–288
BAILEY *Country life movement* 201–220
BARTLETT *Better country* 191–207
CUBBERLEY *Rural life and education*
Needs 114–129
Church life and help 131–140
Y. M. C. A. — Y. W. C. A. 139–146
Farmers' organizations 149–160
Circulating library 146–149
STRONG *The new era* 164–178

Country *vs.* City

See City Causes of its rise

Crime

ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 269–297
Edition 1913, 310–338
TOWNE *Social problems* 208–231

Crime Causes

CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 21–34
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 269–289
Edition 1913, 319–331
Amount 310–319
IVES *History of penal methods*
Retaliation 247–267
Pathological or circumstantial 305–321
Made criminals or afflicted 321–334
SMITH *Social pathology*
By nature or by a cause 131–147
Lombroso's idea 140–142

Crime Cause City

DEVON *The criminal and the community*
Congestion 95–103
Social conditions 103–117
Youth and crime 117–140
HOWE *The city, the hope of democracy*
Wards and crime 227–239

Crime Cause Drink

ALLEN *Civics and health* 357–362
BOIES *Science of penology* 193–205, 297–299
DEVON *The criminal and the community* 51–66
JEWETT *Town and city* 23–30, 78–89, 213–228
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 269–271
ROWNTREE *Poverty* 326–331
SMITH *Social pathology* 256–265
WARNER *American charities* 349–354

Crime Cause Heredity

COULTER *Children in the shadow* 41–59
DEVON *The Criminal and the community* 18–23
McCONNELL *Criminal responsibility and social constraint* 107–108
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment*
Lombroso 127–132

Crime Cause Immigration

FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 328–338
HASKIN *The immigrant* 147–155
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 233–248

Crime Cause Insanity

DEVON *Criminal and the community* 24–40
IVES *History of penal methods* 77–97

Crime Cause Poverty

DEVON *Criminal and the community* 67–94

Crime Cure

BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 370–379
DEALEY *Sociology* 304–314
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 289–296
Edition 1913, 330–337
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 76–79
HOWE *The city, the hope of democracy* 227–239
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment* 114–134, 308–312

Crime Cure Drink

DEALEY *Sociology* 327–337
DEVON *The criminal and the community*
Inebriates' home 271–284
ELY *Taxation in American states and cities* 280–286
HART *Actual government* 569–571
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America* 282–297
PARSONS *Legal doctrine and social progress* 139–142
WARNER *American charities* 349–354
WHITE *Autobiography*
Vol. 1, 516–521
Vol. 2, 450–452

Crime Cure Drink Prohibition

REINSCH *Readings in American state government*
In the South 342–348, 357–358
Middle West 348–352, 358–361

Pacific slope 351–352
Reason for prohibition wave 353–357
Economic argument 362–364
WILCOX *The American city* 149–156

Crime Cure Education

HENDERSON *Penal and reformatory institutions* 217–261
SPENCER *Social statics — Man vs. state* 170–177

Crime Cure Fee System (Abolish)

BULLOCK *Selected readings in public finance* 133–143
GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapter 9

Crime Custody of Criminals

BOIES *Science of penology* 104–108, 315–323
FAIRLIE *Local government* 225–236
HART *Actual government* 566–569
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America* 260–279
HOLT *On the civic relations* 509–517

Crime Custody of Criminals Convict Camps

GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapter 6
HENDERSON *Penal and reformatory institutions* 193–207
HENDERSON *Prison reform* 7–10
SMITH *Criminal law* 47–49

Crime Custody of Criminals Jails

GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapter 10

Crime Custody of Criminals On Release

DEVON *Criminal and community* 258–271
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 224
HENDERSON *Penal and reformatory institutions* 301–329
IVES *History of penal methods* 379–384

Crime Custody of Criminals Parole

GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapter 12
REINSCH *Readings in American state government* 207–217

Crime Custody of Criminals Penitentiaries Elmira

BOIES *Science of penology* 169–188
HENDERSON *Penal and reformatory institutions* 90–111
HENDERSON *Prison reform* 25–33
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment* 296–308
WINES *Punishment and reformation* 197–203, 223–228

Crime Custody of Criminals Penitentiaries San Quentin

GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapters 4, 5

Crime Custody of Criminals Penitentiary Labor

BOIES *Science of penology* 264–287
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 424–430
CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 130–132
HENDERSON *Prison reform* 19–26
IVES *History of penal methods*
Treadmill labor 188–195
Intelligent labor 375–379
SMITH *Criminal law* 45–53
SMITH *Social pathology* 190–195

Crime Custody of Criminals Penitentiary System

BOIES *Science of penology* 301–308
CLEMENCEAU *South America of to-day* 133–142
CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 53–92
Makes tramps 107–117
DEVON *The Criminal and the community*
Routine 220–243
Routine variations 243–258
GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals*
Breaking the will Chapter 7
Third degree 145–163
IVES *History of penal methods*
Solitary system : Origin 171–182
Solitary system in United States 182–188
Solitary system broken up 195–201
Servitude for deterrence 201–213, 236–247
Silent system — monotony 212–223, 224–236

QUINTON *Crime and criminals*
English prison reform 166–196
English *vs.* American 196–228
Estimate of system 228–259
Reforms in conditions 53–73
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment*
Effect of prison life 103–107
TAYLOR *Man behind the bars*
New views 254–302
Each chapter a story

Crime Custody of Criminals Probation

ALLEN *Woman's part in government* 286–290
GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals* Chapter 12
SMITH *Criminal law* 86–93

Crime Punishment

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 108–111
BOIES *Science of penology* 126–131
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 63–69
PARSONS *Legal doctrine and social progress* 133–137
WILLOUGHBY *Rights and duties of American citizens* 111–117

Crime Punishment Capital

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Capital punishment*
For and against *See* Contents
DEVON *Criminal and the community* 165–171

Crime Punishment History

IVES *History of penal methods*
Middle Ages: fines — maiming — jails 1–21
Middle Ages: ordeals, etc. 21–29
Middle Ages: ecclesiastical 29–57
Modern: witchcraft 58–76
Modern: insane 77–97
Modern: banishment 123–140

Crime Punishment Indeterminate Sentence

BOIES *Science of penology* 147–158
DEVON *Criminal and the community* 329–339

SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment* 296–308
SMITH *Criminal law* 65–75
WINES *Punishment and reformation* 197–203, 208–217

Crime Punishment Individualization

CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 130–137, 146–158
IVES *History of penal methods* 333–345
QUINTON *Crime and criminals*
Habituals 73–95
Minor criminals 96–120
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment*
By juries 10–12, 93–98, 232–236
By the judge 231–233
According to crime 58–63
According to motive 239–253, 265–266

Crime Punishment Mark System

HENDERSON *Prison reform* 11–16
QUINTON *Crime and criminals*
Rewards 49–53
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment* 107–117, 291–292
WINES *Punishment and reformation* 185–191

Crime Punishment Motives

CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 37–49
DEVINE *Spirit of social work* 96–107
Wrong theories 109–127
ROSS *Social control* 106–125
SMITH *Criminal law* 59–65
SMITH *Social pathology* 181–197
TYLOR *Anthropology* 414–419, 428

Crime Punishment Motives Deterrence

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Capital punishment* 32–42
IVES *History of penal methods* 201–213, 236–247
McCONNELL *Criminal responsibility and social constraint* 60–68, 68–85, 113–126, 333–339

Crime Punishment Motives Expiation

McCONNELL *Criminal responsibility and social constraint* 6–22
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment* 26–30, 34–39

Crime Punishment Motives Reformation

McCONNELL *Criminal responsibility and social constraint* 86–94, 94–113

Crime Punishment Motives Retribution

IVES *History of penal methods* 247–267
McCONNELL *Criminal responsibility and social constraint* 22–27, 27–40, 40–60

Crime Responsibility

DEVON *Criminal and the community* 3–17, 44–48
HYDE *Five great philosophies* 99–100, 106–110
McCONNELL *Criminal responsibility and social constraint*
Free will? 127–135, 135–145
Social responsibility 282–289
Criminal responsibility 296–310, 310–322
SALEILLES *Individualization of punishment*
Freedom of will 34–39
Free will assumption 63–73
Free will and responsibility 75–91

Defectives

See **Charities Cases Defectives**

Distribution Problem

ABBOTT *Rights of man* 114–129
CARNEGIE *Empire of business* 135–140
Value of poverty 125–135
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 474–484
HENDERSON *Social elements* 142–166
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 185–201
SHAW *Outlook for the average man* 46–66
SPARGO *Socialism* 306–313, 313–318
STRONG *Challenge of the city* 3–16

Distribution Problem
See also Business Unearned surplus

Divorce
See Family Perils Divorce

Dix, Dorothy
See Woman Social service Prison reform

Domestic System (Manufacturing)
BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 114–125
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 185–189
GIBBINS *Industry in England* 326–332, 336–340
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe* 64–69
SLATER *Making of modern England* 13–29 Introduction, 132–135

Dynamics
See Social psychology Statics and dynamics

Economic Interpretation of History
See Socialism Theory

Education Abroad Italy
GARLANDA *The new Italy*
Education and art 130–152
Universities 153–171

Education Abroad Germany
BUCKLE *History of civilization in England* Vol. 1, 171–174 and note

Education Abroad Germany Labor
See Labor Education Schools Continuation

Education Aid of United States
BARTLETT *The better country* 310–321
DEAN *Worker and the state* 17–20

Education Aid of United States Smithsonian Institution
BARTLETT *The better country* 348–352
EVERHART *United States public documents* 267–273

HASKIN *American government* Chapter XVI
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 430–433
REINSCH *Readings in American federal government* 428–432
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION Vol. for 1911 1–25

Education Aims Manual Non-Vocational

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 173
KING *Rational living* 58–63
SMITH *All the children of all the people*
Respect for labor 169–175
TYLER *Growth and education*
Physical and mental value 228–242
In place of farm life 246–260

Education Aims Panacea

WENDELL *The privileged classes* 134–156
WEYL *The new democracy* 224–234

Education Aims Physical

ATLANTIC 116 : 577–588 Nov. 1915 Athletics
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION *Addresses* 1915
Athletics 233–239
TYLER *Growth and education*
Health 1–20 Play 203–217

Education Aims Social Control

ABBOTT *Rights of man* 151–171
BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 286–298
ELLWOOD *The social problem* 233–249
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire*
Aristotle on education 234–239
Education for character 306–311
Scholarship of value to democracy 217–229
Aim of popular education : democracy 231–249
MOSES *Democracy and social growth*
Character 78–102
ROSS *Social control*
Education 163–179
Enlightenment 291–303
Literature 257–274

ROSS *Social psychology* 83–94
SPARGO *Socialism* 318–322
SPENCER *Social statics — Man vs. state* 80–91, 170–177
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 177–207

Education Aims Social Control Duty of Educated Men

BRYCE *Hindrances to good citizenship* 36–43
GODKIN *Problems of modern democracy*
Expenditure of rich men 322–328
Duty of educated men 199–224
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 131–158
TAFT *Four aspects of civic duty* 21–34

Education Aims Social Progress

DEALEY *Sociology* 166–183, 243–258
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1913, 354–367

Education Aims Vocation

BEARD *American city government* 317–326
CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 140–149
DAVIS *Vocational and moral guidance*
Vocation choosing 6–11, 75–78, 87–91
Failure due to character 13–18
SEAGER *Social insurance* 154–162
WALD *House on Henry street* 97–123
WASHINGTON *Tuskegee and its people* Any chapter
Y. M. C. A. *Juvenile delinquents* 52–57

Education Ideals

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 427–453
CROTHERS *Among friends* 254–278
ELIOT *Four American leaders* 3–17, 33–44, 82–100
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910 311–325
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 129–154
HALL *What Tolstoy taught* 184–191
HOWERTH *Work and life* 174–189

VAN DYKE *Spirit of America* 211–222
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 100–107
WILCOX *The American city* 97–110

Education Ideals New *vs.* Old

LE BON *The crowd* 102–114
MÜNSTERBERG *American patriotism*
General *vs.* special 30–38
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 250–258
SMITH *All the children of all the people*
Memorize or use books? 209–216
What is wrong with our schools? 139–151, 190–195, 204–208
VAN DYKE *Spirit of America*
Diversity *vs.* Uniformity 195–211
WENDELL *The privileged classes*
New *vs.* Old 156–178
Technical *vs.* philosophical 210–230
Value of reading and writing 191–202

Education Intellectual Life

ASHLEY *Surveys: historic and economic*
English *vs.* American scholarship 464–472
HART *National ideals*
Growth 225–232
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans*
Historians and economists 438–443
Humor 543–545

Education Labor

See **Labor Education**
Woman Education Labor

Education Methods Heredity

SMITH *All the children of all the people*
Educate according to heredity 253–261
Idiots and geniuses 61–67, 95–99
Helping the "shorts" 261–276

Education Methods Montessori

MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 225–227
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 258–270

Education Methods Special Classes

MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 219–225

Education Public Library

BEARD *American city government* 332–333
CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution*
Traveling libraries 275–278
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 234–238
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 154–162

Education Schools Chautauqua

MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 382–392

Education Schools History

HART *Actual government* 536–554

Education Schools Organization

BEARD *American city government*
School Board 311–317
FAIRLIE *Local government* 215–224
GOODNOW *Municipal government* 318–325
HINSDALE *American government* 409–418
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 367–379, 382–392

Education Schools Rural

BAILEY *The state and the farmer*
Consolidating schools 147–150
CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution*
Agricultural education 206–221
Transporting pupils 277–282
CUBBERLEY *Rural life and education*
Changes needed 163–176
Changes : buildings, sites 206–225
Consolidation 230–255
New curriculum 256–281
New type of teacher 283–304

GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 185–192
KING *Education for social efficiency*
Pioneer type 24–36
New type 37–43, 59–65
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION *Addresses* 1915
Cottages for teachers 687–691

Education Universities

MODERN ELOQUENCE
In the South Vol. 8, 624–644
Influence Vol. 7, 249–253
Harvard and Yale Vol. 2, 427–431
Era of — Vol. 2, 528–530
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans*
Harvard 408–417
Others 417–423
SLOSSON *Great American universities*
See Contents
VAN DYKE *Spirit of America* 221–237
WHITE *Autobiography* Vol. 1
Cornell: founding new type 294–324
Organization 330–339
Professors — Science *vs.* culture 360–377
Political economy 377–384
An unsectarian pulpit 402–407

Education Universities Exchange Professors

VAN DYKE *Spirit of America* 11–15 Introduction

Education Universities Extension

HOWE *Wisconsin: an experiment in democracy*
Aid given the State 38–50
Correspondence courses 140–163
Farmers' courses 164–173
Study of plants and stock 174–183
McCARTHY *The Wisconsin idea* 131–141
Agriculture 127–132
ROSS *Changing America*

Influence of universities 187–212
Wisconsin University and the State 206–208
Wisconsin: Extension 208–212

Education Universities Rhodes' Scholarships

GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 210–211
WORSFOLD *Union of South Africa* 472–477, 483–486

Education Woman

See **Woman Education**

Efficiency

See **Business Efficiency**
Labor Efficiency

Employers Associations

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 279–286
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 85–94
CARLTON *The industrial situation* 131–137
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 293–295
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop* 82–102, 132–141
ELY *Outlines of economics* 400–403
NEARING *Social adjustment* 348–350

Employers Black List

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 200–202
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 180–185

Employers Liability

See **Labor Pay Employer's liability**

Employers Welfare Work

BRISCO *Economics of business* 187–205
BRISCO *Economics of efficiency* 224–249
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 209–211
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop* 132–141
GILMAN *A dividend to labor* 18–30 352–361
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America* 117–137

HOBSON *Problems of poverty*
" White list " 86
MEAKIN *Model villages and factories*
See Contents

Employers Welfare Work Owen, Robert

See **Socialism Experience England**

Emulation

See **Social psychology**

Environment

BENNETT *The human machine* 51–79
COOLEY *Human nature and the social order* 392–404
CROTHERS *Among friends*
Environment or character ? 228–236
DEALEY *Sociology* 215–231
GEORGE *Progress and poverty* 487–503
GILMAN *Woman and economics* 1–5
GULICK *The American Japanese problem* 132–146
LE BON *The crowd* 28
NEARING *Social adjustment* 1–27
ROSS *Social psychology* 4–10
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 97–102
VEBLEN *Instinct of workmanship* 152–155

Environment Physical

CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution* 121–170
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 69–79
HENDERSON *Social elements* 16–22
SHALER *Story of our continent* 153–165
TOWNE *Social problems* 1–16

Environment

See also
City Social environment
Child In the city
Heredity *vs.* **environment**

Eugenics

See Heredity Eugenics

Evolution Biologic

CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution*
Evolution of man 39–101
CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 1–17
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 27–34
Edition 1913, 29–34
JEWETT *The next generation*
Darwin 43–56
Evolution 56–72
JORDAN *Footnotes to evolution* 17–30
TYLER *Place of church in social evolution* 15, 16–18, 36

Evolution Social

See Social progress Struggle for existence

Fabians

See Socialism Experience England

Factory System Effects

CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 235–239
CUNNINGHAM *Growth of English industry and commerce* Vol. 3, 614–618
CUNNINGHAM AND MCARTHUR *Outlines of English industrial history* 213–220
DEAN *The worker and the state*
On education 44–60
GIBBINS *Industry in England* 381–392
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 30–46
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe* 94–99
SLATER *Making of modern England* 51–56

Factory System Effects

See also
Family Economic unit?
Woman Labor Factory

Factory System Legislation

CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 244–261
CUNNINGHAM *Growth of English industry and commerce* Vol. 3, 627–632, 774–790
GIBBINS *English social reformers* 111–138
GIBBINS *Industry in England* 392–401
SLATER *Making of modern England* 119–127

Factory System Rise

CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 203–214
CUNNINGHAM *Western civilization* Vol. 2, 225–240, 249–250
DEAN *The worker and the state* 30–44
ELY *Outlines of economics* 42–55, 72–75
ELY *Socialism and social reform* 50–55
GIBBINS *English social reformers* 111–116
GIBBINS *Industry in England* 305–317, 341–352
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 80–82
INNES *England's industrial development*
Inventions 227–236
Transportation 236–245
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 200–212
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe* 68–70, 83–95
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties* Vol. 1, 45–50
ROBINSON AND BEARD *Outlines of European history* Part II, 261–275
SLATER *Making of modern England* 29–42 Introduction
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 125–140
SPARGO *Socialism* 19–29
WEBSTER *General history of commerce* 211–227
WEIR *Introduction to the history of modern Europe* 194–208
WEST *Modern world* 524–547

Factory System Rise In United States

CARLTON *The industrial situation* 19–28
LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 42–53

Family Economic Unit

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor*
Effect of wage earning 419–421

CARLTON *The industrial situation*
Effect of industrial revolution 51–60, 88–92
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 46–52
NEARING *Social adjustment* 162–175
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 34–48

Family Home Making

DEAN *Worker and the state* 84–109
HALL *Select orations* 300–308
NEARING *Woman and social progress*
Child training 196–204
ROOSEVELT *Realizable ideals* 34–66

Family Home Work

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 118–124
GILMAN *Woman and economics* 240–258, 286–295
NEARING *Woman and social progress*
Domestic science 177–187
Women as spenders 171–177
New leisure 49–56

Family Menace of Large Families

GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 167–177
HASKIN *The immigrant* 163–170
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
In India 292–293
HUXLEY *Evolution and ethics* 208–220
NEARING *Social adjustment* 149–161

Family Menace of Large Families

See also Malthusian doctrine

Family Origin and Development

CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution*
Origin 120 note
CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 132–145
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Function 52–60 Edition 1910
Origin 61–77 Edition 1910

Forms 78–98 Edition 1910
Evolution 99–112 Edition 1910
Evolution 121–134 Edition 1913
ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects*
Origin 131–140
FERRERO *Ancient Rome and modern America* 60–77
GILMAN *Woman and economics* 124–145
TOWNE *Social problems* 235–243

Family Perils

BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 334–337
CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 142–145
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 17–28
DEVINE *Spirit of social work*
Home destroyed ? 35–54
Home restored 54–70
KING *Education for social efficiency* 75–90
RIIS *Perils and preservation of the home* 65–117
WRIGHT *Outline of pratical sociology* 68–72

Family Perils Divorce

ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems* Edition 1913
Amount 135–144
Causes 144–156
Remedies 156–167
ROSS *Changing America* 49–63
TOWNE *Social problems* 243–254

Family Social Unit

ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems* Edition 1913 75–83
FERRERO *Ancient Rome and modern America* 60–77
HENDERSON *Social elements* 62–77

Farmers' Alliance (Grangers)

See Country Coöperation Grangers

Fashion

See Social psychology

Fatigue

See Health Fatigue

Folk Dances

MERO *American playgrounds*
American *vs.* European 194–199
PERRY *Wider use of the school plant* 313–324

Genius

PATTEN *Social basis of religion* 125–128
SMITH *All the children of all the people*
Idiots and geniuses 61–67, 95–99

Happiness

See Social philosophy

Health

ABBOTT *America in the making* 128–132
ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 281–309
ALLEN *Woman's part in government* 177–212
BEARD *American city government* 261–282
BEARD *Readings in American government and politics* 543–548
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 193–207
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 47–62
FAIRLIE *Local government* 237–248
GOODNOW *Municipal government* 279–288
GREGORY *Checking the waste* 265–301
HART *Actual government* 571–573
HASKIN *American government* Chapter XV
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America* 72–87
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 142–165
SMITH *Social pathology* 282–290

Health Air

BAKER *Municipal engineering*
Smoke abatement 192–199
GODFREY *Health of the city* 1–30

Health Alcohol

ALLEN *Civics and health* 357–362
GULICK *The body and its defenses* 96–103, 136–144, 188–195, 247–254
JEWETT *Town and city* 20–30, 78–89, 213–218
JEWETT *Next generation* 118–126, 145–152

Health Cemeteries

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 167–172

Health Fatigue

BRISCO *Economics of efficiency* 178–196
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 134–137
GULICK *The efficient life* 103–112
HOBSON *Work and wealth : a human valuation* 60–72
KING *Rational living* 64–77
MOSSO *Fatigue* 118–124, 201–203, 206–209

Health Fatigue

See also Labor Conservation Overwork

Health Food Inspection

BAKER *Municipal engineering*
Markets — slaughter houses 101–106
GODFREY *Health of the city* 58–92, 92–127
HOWE *European cities at work* 121–125
JEWETT *Town and city* 149–165
PRICE *Sanitation* 207–222
Bakeries 160–165

Health Food Inspection United States Government

BARTLETT *Better country* 424–439
HASKIN *American government* In Chapter XV
VAN HISE *Concentration and control* 245–249

Health Food Milk

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 90–101
GULICK *The body and its defenses* 167–172
GODFREY *Health of the city* 30–58

MANGOLD *Child problems* 72–79
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 79–86, 85–89
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children* 234–247

Health Garbage

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 157–166

Health Homes for Convalescents

DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 299–301

Health Hospitals

JEWETT *Town and country* 244–253

Health Ice

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 90–101
GODFREY *Health of the city* 158–194

Health Noise

GODFREY *Health of the city* 231–263

Health Officials

BAKER *Municipal Engineering*
Boards of Health 248–259
JOHNSON *Ocean and inland water transportation*
National, state; city 239–243

Health Plumbing

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 182–189
GODFREY *Health of the city* 194–237
PRICE *Sanitation* 81–95

Health Preventive Action

GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 102–106
JEWETT *Town and city* 133–149
SLATER *Making of modern England* 160–174

Health Preventive Action Disinfecting

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 199–202
PRICE *Sanitation* 222–240
RITCHIE *Primer of sanitation* 158–164

Health Preventive Action Epidemics

BARTLETT *Better country*
Sanitation and quarantine 268–287
Epidemics 287–305
JEWETT *Town and city* 165–192

Health Preventive Action Hookworm

HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 88–90
RITCHIE *Primer of sanitation* 136–140

Health Preventive Action Mosquitoes

BULLARD *Panama : canal, country, people* 511–526
JEWETT *Town and city* 228–243
RITCHIE *Primer of sanitation* 110–116

Health Preventive Action Sanitation

PRICE *Sanitation*
As a profession 240–256
RITCHIE *Primer of sanitation* 171–192

Health Preventive Action Tuberculosis

ALLEN *Civics and health* 229–247
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 296–299
GULICK *The body and its defenses* 117–135
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 459–464
JEWETT *Town and city* 192–213
PRUDDEN *Dust and its danger* 70–83
RITCHIE *Primer of sanitation* 53–70

Health Preventive Action Vaccination

JEWETT *Town and city* 184–191
RITCHIE *Primer of sanitation* 117–128

Health . Preventive Medicine

CONN *Story of germ life* 166–185
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 114–120

Health Public Baths

BAKER *Municipal engineering*
Baths and laundries 206–214
GULICK *The efficient life* 141–149

Health Public Lavatories

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 214–217

Health Sewage

BAKER *Municipal engineering*
Drainage 125–136
Disposal 136–151
GODFREY *Health of the city* 127–158
PRICE *Sanitation* 49–65

Health Stimulants and Narcotics

GULICK *The efficient life* 129–137
ROSS *Changing Chinese* 139–173

Health Street Cleaning

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 151–158
BEARD *American city government* 242–260
JEWETT *Town and city* 30–58

Health Tobacco

ALLEN *Civics and health* 363–369
JEWETT *Town and city* 141–149
JEWETT *The next generation* 136–144

Health Water Supply

BAKER *Municipal engineering* 202–206
JEWETT *Town and city* 89–133
PRUDDEN *Story of bacteria* 116–133

Health

See also
Child Health
Labor Conditions Consumer's interest
Labor Conditions Sweating system
Labor Conservation

Heredity

ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems* Edition 1913 39–43
ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects* 105–107
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 79–84

HENDERSON *Social elements* 22–30
JORDAN *Footnotes to evolution* 118–146, 283–289
JORDAN *Heredity of Richard Roe* 1–9, 62
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 147–161
ROSS *Social control* 60–61
SMITH *Social pathology* 300–313
SPARGO *Bitter cry of the children*
Preface 13–16, pp. 8–9
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class* 108–112
WALTER *Genetics* 224–235

Heredity Acquired Traits

CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution* 32–37
CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 306–327
Moral sense: Innate or acquired? 72–82
Moral sense: Evolution 94–107
JEWETT *The next generation* 72–81
JORDAN *Heredity of Richard Roe* 21–31
JORDAN AND KELLOGG *Evolution and animal life* 101–103, 196–211
KIDD *Social evolution* 205–207
WALTER *Genetics* 75–78, 87–95

Heredity Born Long or Short?

SMITH *All the children of all the people*
Long or short? 1–20, 20–38
Reason: bodily condition 38–58
Educate according to heredity 253–260
Idiots and geniuses 61–67, 95–99

Heredity Crime

See Crime Cause Heredity

Heredity Diseases

JEWETT *The next generation*
Feeble-mindedness 1–7, 181–189
Alcohol and germ cells 118–126
Alcohol and brain cells 145–152
Syphilis, etc. 165–181
JORDAN *Heredity of Richard Roe* 73–82, 91–102

THOMSON *Heredity*
Disease 184–185, 254–271
Alcoholism 188–189, 273–278
Mental instability 278–283

Heredity Eugenics

DEALEY *Sociology* 212–215
ELLWOOD *The social problem* 103–144
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 506–515
JORDAN *Footnotes to evolution* 283–289
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 1–6, 125–127
PLATO *Republic* Vol. 2, 116–134
THOMSON *Heredity* 306–307, 530–542
WALTER *Genetics* 244–262

Heredity Likeness

THOMSON *Heredity* 16–23

Heredity Mutation and Variation

JEWETT *The next generation*
Animal 7–20 Plants 20–26
Use made of variation 26–34
Mutations 72–81
THOMSON *Heredity* 90–100
Mendel's Law 336–342
WALTER *Genetics* 36–39, 56–68

Heredity Racial

CROTHERS *Among friends*
Condescension to foreigners 25–64
DEALEY *Sociology* 200–215
GALTON *Hereditary genius*
Worth of different races Chapter 20
Effect of celibacy on race inheritance Chapter 21, 357–363
GULICK *The American Japanese problem*
Social *vs.* biological 118–132
Effect of environment 132–146
JENKS *Principles of politics* 31–34

ROSS *Foundations of sociology*
Race traits 309–321
Race superiority 353–366
ROSS *Social psychology* 6–10
VEBLEN *Instinct of workmanship* 110–113, 140–142

Heredity Racial American
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 338–339
ROSS *Foundations of sociology* 358–366, 386–395
ROSS *Social psychology*
American *vs.* British 210–211

Heredity Racial American A New Race
See **Immigration Effects Racial**
New race type

Heredity Racial Asiatic Chinese
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 323–324
ROSS *The changing Chinese* 51–70

Heredity Racial Asiatic Japanese
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 326–328
GULICK *The American Japanese problem* 28–77

Heredity Racial French
GUÉRARD *French civilization in the 19th century* 17–18, 25, 34–43
KIDD *Social evolution*
vs. Teutonic 296–305

Heredity Racial Greek
KIDD *Social evolution*
Greek intellect 269–274

Heredity Racial Italian
MOSSO *Fatigue* 206–209

Heredity Racial Jewish
HOSMER *Jews: ancient, medieval, modern* 1–9
STEINER *Immigrant tide* 276–289

Heredity Racial Teutonic

KIDD *Social evolution* 296–305
ROSS *Social control* 16–18, 20–21, 32–35, 439–441

Heredity Social

CONN *Social heredity and social evolution*
Social heredity more than environment 301–304
Acquired traits transmitted through social heredity 306–327
vs. Organic heredity 17–43
GULICK *The American Japanese problem* 118–132
LE BON *The crowd* 91–102

Heredity Social

See also
Environment — Social psychology

Heredity *vs.* Environment

COOLEY *Human nature and the social order* 378–391
COULTER *Children in the shadow* 41–59
GEORGE *Progress and poverty* 487–503
GUÉRARD *French civilization in the 19th century* 34–43
GULICK *The American Japanese problem* 132–146
JEWETT *The next generation*
Effect of environment on heredity 81–100
JORDAN *Heredity of Richard Roe* 31–38
LOCKE *On the conduct of the understanding* 13–16 Fowler Edition

High Cost of Living

FERRERO *Ancient Rome and modern America* 77–97 150–160
HILL *Highways of progress* 296–308
JORDAN *War and waste* 70–96
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 66–76

High Cost of Living Cost of High Living

GODKIN *Problems of modern democracy* 311–322
GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 63–80

NEARING *Reducing the cost of living*
Ascending scale of necessaries 79–92
Emulating neighbors 92–102
Unproductive spending 73–79
Monopoly 281–288

High Cost of Living

See also
Prices Effect of tariff
Prices Effect of trusts

High Cost of Living Remedies

NEARING *Reducing the cost of living*
Educate in spending 229–239
Conserve natural resources 248–258
Coöperative consumption 236–238
Tax monopoly profit 281–294
Make labor efficient 259–267
Back to the land 217–228
TOWNE *Social problems*
Conservation 307–331, 335–353

High Cost of Living Remedies

See also
Prices Control by government

Home

See Family

Housing

See City Housing

Immigration Causes

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor Problems* 70–73
BARTLETT *Better country* 382–390
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 324–328
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 10–23

Immigration Causes Assisted

COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 107–111, 135–145
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 148–162
HALL *Immigration* 22–33
HASKIN *The immigrant* 50–58
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 168–201

Immigration Causes Economic

FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 144–148
HALL *Immigration* 17–22
HASKIN *The immigrant* 42–50

Immigration Chinese

See
Immigration Races
Immigration Restriction

Immigration Distribution

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 75–79
BARTLETT *Better country* 395–405
BRANDENBURG *Imported Americans* 228–238
COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 224–230
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 226–233
HALL *Immigration* 88–95, 299–309
HART *The southern South* 48–59
HASKIN *The immigrant* 92–100
ROBERTS *The new immigration*
Cities where they gather 156–173

Immigration Distribution Effect of Panama Canal

HASKIN *The immigrant* 246–251
MAHAN *Armaments and arbitration* 160–172

Immigration Effects

HART *National ideals* 42–47
LATANÉ *America as a world power* 285–294
YALE LECTURES *Questions of public policy* 18–40

Immigration Effects Economic

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 79–89
ASHLEY *Surveys: historic and economic* 413–417

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 333–345
HALL *Immigration* 121–138
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 93–123
ROSS *Old world in the new* 195–227
SMITH *Spirit of American government* 312–318
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant* 309–321

Immigration Effects Economic American Labor

COMMONS *Races and immigrants*
Labor unions 145–155
FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Replace labor — not increase it 341–352
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 123–147
YALE LECTURES *Questions of public policy* 23–33

Immigration Effect Economic Money Brought In

FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 203–205
HALL *Immigration* 67–79

Immigration Effects Economic Padrones and Peonage

COMMONS *Races and immigrants*
Peonage 135–145
FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Padrones 274–281
Peonage 280–283
HASKIN *The immigrant* 179–187
KELLOR *Out of work*
Padrones 184–193

Immigration Effects Economic Production: Agriculture

HASKIN *The Immigrant* 131–139
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 80–104

Immigration Effects Economic Production: Industry

COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 119–131
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 474–477, 482–484

HASKIN *The immigrant*
In mines 115–122
In factories 122–131
ROBERTS *The new immigration*
Industries they enter 49–62
Conditions of work 63–78
Accidents 78–92
Efficiency and progress 92–109
Conditions in camp and town 109–124

Immigration Effects Economic Standards of Living

HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 477–480
KELLOR *Out of work* 128–142

Immigration Effects Economic Wages

COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 111–119, 155–160
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 190–197, 301–310
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 480–482
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 124–127
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 123–147

Immigration Effects Political

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 345–347
COMMONS *Races and immigrants*
On democracy 1–20
GODKIN *Problems of modern democracy*
On democracy 13–25
HALL *Immigration* 183–199, 320–324
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem*
Colonies of foreigners 70–80
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 79–93
ROSS *Old world in the new* 259–281

Immigration Effects Political On the City

ADDAMS *Newer ideals of peace* 43–61, 62–80
COMMOMS *Races and immigrants* 182–186
GODKIN *Problems of modern democracy*
Effect on city of immigrants 127–134
Effect on immigrants of city 141–146

HART *Practical essays on American government* 189–201
MUNRO *Government of American cities* 102–124
STRONG *The challenge of the city* 149–159

Immigration Effects Political

See also
Immigration Problems Citizenship

Immigration Effects Racial
Colonial Element 1607–1783

COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 22–38
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 32–52
ROSS *Old world in the new* 3–24

Immigration Effects Racial New Race Type

BRYCE *American commonwealth* Vol. 1, 519–521
BRYCE *South America: observations and impressions* 470–484
CENTURY 70: 161–163 June 1905
COLQUHOUN *Greater America* 1–21
COMMONS *Races and immigrants*
Amalgamation 208–224
Race suicide 198–208
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 217–226
GULICK *The American Japanese problem* 118–132, 132–146
HALL *Immigration* 99–120
HASKIN *The immigrant* 171–178
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem*
Bodily changes 286–289
Race prejudice 214–220
LEROY-BEAULIEU *United States in the 20th century* 11–19
ROSS *Changing America*
Middle West *vs.* East 137–162
ROSS *Old world in the new* 282–304
STEINER *The broken wall*
Stories of mingling folks (fiction)

Immigration Effects Racial

See also
Immigration Races

Immigration Effects Social

FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Social stratification 361–364
HALL *Immigration* 139–172
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 147–168
ROSS *Old world in the new* 228–257

Immigration Effects Social

See also
City Housing Immigrants
Crime Cause Immigration
Poverty Cause Immigration

Immigration History

FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
1783–1820, 53–61
1820–1860, 61–90
1860–1882, 90–106
1882– 106–143
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 33–51
SHAW *Political problems of American development* 54–62

Immigration Problems

BRANDENBURG *Imported Americans* 228–238, 238–246
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 166–195
Edition 1913, 210–229
HASKIN *The immigrant* 219–226
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration*
Principles and duty 284–303
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 159–165
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 341–360
SHAW *Political problems of American development* 62–76
STRONG *Challenge of the city* 149–159
TOWNE *Social problems* 36–56

Immigration Problems Assimilation

FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 397–415
GULICK *The American Japanese problem* 147–168

JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 284–320
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant* 292–308

Immigration Problems Assimilation
See also Immigration Effects Racial New race type

Immigration Problems Character of Immigrants
ANTIN *They who knock at our gates*
Present immigrants heroic like earlier 33–77
Environment and bad example cause of evil 77–98
CROTHERS *Among friends* 25–64
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 377–380
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 24–40
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 208–211
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
Religion and politics 321–334
YALE LECTURES *Questions of public policy* 1–18

Immigration Problems Child
See Child Immigrant

Immigration Problems Citizenship
COMMONS *Races and immigrants*
Naturalizing 188–197
Americanizing 208–224
FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Naturalization 364–369
ROBERTS *The new immigration*
Naturalization 253–260
Voting 260–264

Immigration Problems Crime
See Crime Causes Immigration

Immigration Problems Education Adults
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 278–292

Immigration Problems Exploiting or Aiding?
ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House*
New ideals 400–426

COULTER *Children in the shadow* 100–130
FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Bankers 283–288
Aid societies 289–294
Religious needs 295–298
Recreation 299–301
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problems*
Bankers and agents 104–127
Benevolent societies 261–284
ROBERTS *The new immigration*
Leaders 173–187 Societies 187–200
Churches 200–216 Banks 216–232
Ungracious treatment 292–308
Gracious treatment 308–324
Recreation 265–278
WALD *House on Henry street* 286–308

Immigration Problems Exploiting or Aiding?
See also
Immigration Effects Economic
Padrones and Peonage

Immigration Problems Poverty
See **Poverty Causes Immigration**

Immigration Races
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 123–128, 128–143
HALL *Immigration* 41–58, 61–66
HASKINS *The immigrant*
Old and new 27–41
Races who come 58–66
ROBERTS *The new immigration* 1–18
STEINER *The immigrant tide* 185–203

Immigration Races Austria-Hungary
COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 79–87
ROSS *Old world in the new* 173–175
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
Bohemian 225–238
Hungarian 238–251

Immigration Races Chinese as Colonizers

BIGELOW *Children of the nations* 205–216
FOSTER *American diplomacy in the Orient*
In Peru, Cuba, United States 274–286

Immigration Races Chinese in California

COMAN *Economic beginnings of the Far West* Vol. 2, 317–320
COOLIDGE *Chinese immigration*
Chinamen at home 3–14
Early ones welcomed 15–26
Laborers on the railroad 384–394
In San Francisco 401–416
Money: spent here, sent home 428–434
Assimilation 435–458
Dependent or criminal? 447, 453–458
GOWEN *An outline history of China* Part 2, 137
JAMES *Heroes of California* 252–260
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 231–237

Immigration Races East Indian

HASKIN *The immigrant* 203–208

Immigration Races Germans

ROSS *Old world in the new* 46–67
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant* 94–111

Immigration Races Greek

ROSS *Old world in the new* 182–190
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant* 282–292

Immigration Races Hebrews

COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 88–96
ROSS *Old world in the new* 143–168
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
In the old world 126–143
Exodus to United States 143–153
New York ghetto 154–178
STEINER *The immigrant tide* 242–259, 259–276, 276–289
Ghetto 290–299

Immigration Races Irish

ROSS *Old world in the new* 24–46

Immigration Races Italian

COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 68–79
ROSS *Old world in the new* 95–120
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
In Italy 252–262
In United States 262–282
STEINER *The immigrant tide* 242–249

Immigration Races Japanese

GULICK *The American Japanese problem*
See Contents
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 237–252
JORDAN *War and waste*
In California 235–251, 261–272
KAWAKAMI *Asia at the door*
California farms 101–115
As laborers 131–145
California attitude 145–165
California alien land law 165–182

Immigration Races Scandinavian

ROSS *Old world in the new* 67–95
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant* 112–125

Immigration Races Slavs

ROSS *Old world in the new* 120–143
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
In the old world 179–197
In United States 198–212, 213–215
STEINER *The immigrant tide* 203–215, 227–241, 249–259

Immigration Restriction

BARTLETT *Better country* 364–482
BRANDENBURG *Imported Americans* 297–303
COMMONS *Races and immigrants* 230–238

FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Arguments for 388–393
Arguments against 393–415
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 489–507
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 124–127
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 266–284
ROYCE *Passing of the American* 53–63, 179–189

Immigration Restriction Chinese

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 99–111
ANDREWS *United States in our own times* 356–378
COOLIDGE *Chinese immigration*
Revenge (boycott) 459–485
FOSTER *American diplomacy in the Orient*
California attitude 285–296
LATANÉ *America as a world power* 296–302
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *State socialism in New Zealand* 280–284, 305–306
MACDONALD *Select statutes* 1861–1898 389–395
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration*
Early treaties 227–250
Later treaties 250–266
Modern Eloquence Vol. 14, 1572–1583
SMITH *China and America to-day* 174–177

Immigration Restriction Laws

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 92–99
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 106–123
Debarred ones 207–212
Literacy test 197–201
HALL *Immigration* 201–231
Proposed laws 256–298
HASKIN *The immigrant* 108–114
Canada's wise laws 227–231, 235–243
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem*
Law of 1907, 334–337

Immigration Returned Immigrants in Europe

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 91–92

FAIRCHILD *Immigration*
Number 124–128
Money — example 416–428
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 14–16, 16–18
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 23–33
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
Back by steerage 334–347
Back by second cabin 347–359
STEINER *The immigrant tide*
Loss and gain 15–45
Poland 112–124 Hungary 124–138
Italy 165–182 Montenegro 152–165
Dalmatia 138–152
Reflex influences 62–77, 77–93, 93–112

Immigration Supervision European

BRANDENBURG *Imported Americans*
Italian government 130–151, 151–170
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 168–174
HALL *Immigration*
Consular inspection 280–288
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 201–216

Immigration Supervision Steerage

BRANDENBURG *Imported Americans*
Voyage 171–205
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 174–183
HASKIN *The immigrant* 66–74
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant*
To United States 30–47, 48–63
Returning 334–347

Immigration Supervision United States

BRANDENBURG *Imported Americans* 205–227
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 183–189
HALL *Immigration* 231–238
HASKIN *The immigrant* 74–83
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 216–226

ROBERTS *The new immigration* 18–33, 33–48
STEINER *On the trail of the immigrant* 64–93

Indeterminate Sentence
See Crime Punishment

Individualism
See Social Philosophy

Industrial Revolution
See Factory system

Inequality
BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 299–316, 321–325
BROOKS *Social unrest* 243–258
ELY *Evolution of industrial society*
Economic classes 12–21, 74–86
GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 1–24, 109–121
LINCOLN *The city of the dinner pail*
City of luxury (Newport) 159–186
MOSES *Democracy and social growth* 19–35
ROSS *Changing America* 3–20
WENDELL *The privileged classes*
Workman's privilege 13–31, 31–53

Inertia
See Social psychology

Insurance Social
BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 149–154
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 522–527, 543–550
HOWE *Wisconsin — an experiment in democracy*
Fire, life, deposits 118–125
JORDAN *War and waste* 279–283
LEWIS *State insurance* 42–60
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe*
Germany 246–263
England 266–279
Spread of idea 280–292

Insurance

See also

Labor Pay Insurance
Labor Pay Pensions Old age
Labor Unemployment Remedies

Interpretation of History

CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 43–49
ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects* 370–382
GUÉRARD *French civilization in the 19th century*
Geographical 17–18, 25

Interpretation of History Economic

See Socialism Theory

Interpretation of History "Great Man" Idea

CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 153–156, 314–317
COOLEY *Human nature and the social order*
Hero worship 283–325
"Great man" 321–325
LE BON *The crowd* 83–87, 150–155

Interpretation of History Ideological

LE BON *The crowd* 91–102

Interpretation of History Psychological

LAUT *Canadian commonwealth* 268–282
LE BON *The crowd* 5–23

Labor American and European Compared

DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 148–158
HOWARD *Recent industrial progress in Germany*
Capacity 74–83 Conditions 110–136
Education 94–110
LAUGHLIN *Industrial America* 21–31
LAWSON *American industrial problems* 79–93, 93–105
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 319–325
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 9–13, 107–123

SPAHR *America's working people*
Unions 167–171
WASHINGTON *The man furthest down*
Any chapter
Women who work 296–319

Labor Conditions Communities

BEVERIDGE *The Russian advance* 285–300
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Coal mining 336–348
Meat packing 222–243
LINCOLN *The city of the dinner pail*
Manufacturing community 3–36
SPAHR *America's working people*
New England 1–29 Arkansas, 52–72
Southern factories 29–52
Coal miners (Pennsylvania) 120–141
Iron center (Carnegie) 142–166
Mormons 191–226 Negro 72–91

Labor Conditions Consumer's Interest

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 124–125, 130–135, 139–141
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 373–375
COULTER *Children in the shadow* 177–189
HENDERSON *Social elements* 197–202
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
Clean food and sewing 209–229
Tenement sewing 229–259
ROOSEVELT *An autobiography* 88–92
VAN DYKE *Spirit of America* 176–179
WALD *House on Henry street* 152–158

Labor Conditions Effect of Machinery

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 34–65
ANDERSON *The country town*
Farm labor 23–30, 42–47
BROOKS *Social unrest* 169–199
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 432–436

COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
The linotype 250–274
ELY *Monopolies and trusts* 202–204
ELY *Outlines of economics* 369–371
FERRERO *Ancient Rome and modern America* 40–60
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 519–522
HENDERSON *Social elements* 159–166
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 30–46
HOBSON *Work and wealth — a human valuation* 72–89
LEVASSEUR *The American workman*
On labor 80–96, 96–103
On workmanship 85–89
LINCOLN *The city of the dinner pail* 65–93
MOSSO *Fatigue* 172–177
PRIDDY *Man or machine*
Loss of personal dignity 17–31
Man may be master of machine 57–81
Scientific management 71–111
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 34–65
TAUSSIG *Inventors and money makers* 55–75
VEBLEN *Instinct of workmanship* 315–317, 319–321
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution of United States*
Displacement 323–336
Expansion 336–343
Ethical effect 345–352
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 256–262

Labor Conditions Effect of a Money Wage

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Good old times? 527–533, 544–545
CUNNINGHAM *Western civilization*
Vol. 1, 71–75, 84–87, 94–96
DEALEY *Sociology*
Exploiting a form of slavery 291–298

Labor Conditions Future

CROLY *Progressive democracy*
Industrial democracy 378–406

GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire*
Industrial democracy 99–111, 121
HOWE *Privilege and democracy* 173–195
Industrial freedom or socialism 255–275
LINCOLN *The city of the dinner pail* 97–121, 125–155
Real working men 39–61
SHAW *Outlook for the average man*
Under changing conditions 1–46
Under present conditions 46–92

Labor Conditions Hours

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor Problems* 259–262, 468–474
BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 654–668
BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 28–37
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 137–143
CARLTON *The Industrial situation* 101–106
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Effect of reducing 454–467
Legislation 470–481
Decisions (police power) 512–522
GOODNOW *Social reform and the constitution* 245–247
HOBSON *Work and wealth: a human valuation* 231–249
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
Eight-hour movement 105–126
Court decisions 127–149, 149–171
LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 119–130
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 385–388

Labor Conditions Immigration

See Immigration Effects Economic

Labor Conditions Pace Setting

NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 387–391

Labor Conditions Parasitic Industries

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 493–501

Labor Conditions Sweating System

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Extent 113–130
Evils and remedies 130–141
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 359–369
Remedy 368–378
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Clothing trades 316–329
Nationalities 329–336
COULTER *Children in the shadow* 177–199
HOBSON *Problems of poverty*
Explanation 64–88
Real cause 89–103
Remedies 104–133
TOWNE *Social problems* 96–113

Labor Conservation

BARTLETT *The better country* 253–268
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 278–293
DEVINE *Spirit of social work* 3–32, 194–208
HOWE *Wisconsin — an experiment in democracy* 104–117
NEARING *Social adjustment* 176–189
STREIGHTOFF *Standard of living* 121–135
TOWNE *Social problems* 356–384
VAN HISE *Conservation* 364–372
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 47–65

Labor Conservation Accidents

BRISCO *Economics of efficiency* 252–281
McCARTHY *The Wisconsin idea* 162–172
NEARING *Social adjustment* 222–242
NEARING *Social religion* 138–166
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 154–160
SEAGER *Social insurance* 24–33

Labor Conservation Health and Efficiency

ALLEN *Civics and health* 208–218, 218–229
BRISCO *Economics of efficiency* 200–221
DUNCAN *Principles of industrial management* 153–163

GULICK *The efficient life*
Worry 22–32 Exercise 49–57
Eating 61–80
SEAGER *Social insurance* 32–53, 78–83

Labor Conservation Occupational Diseases

COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Printers 438–454
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 57–63
McLAUGHLIN *Labor laws of California* 61, 73–76
TOWNE *Social problems* 366–371

Labor Conservation Overwork

DEALEY *Sociology* 240–243
NEARING *Social adjustment* 190–211
NEARING *Social religion* 104–123

Labor Conservation Temperance

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 167–174
DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 164–169
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 144–151
ELY *Labor movement in America* 130–135, 375–389

Labor Conservation *vs.* Exploitation

DEALEY *Sociology* 291–298
DEVINE *Spirit of social work* 3–32, 194–208
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 24–30, 43–53

Labor Conservation Working Conditions

PRICE *Sanitation* 146–156

Labor Education

ADDAMS *Democracy and social ethics* 202–220
CARNEGIE *Empire of business* 71–91
DEAN *The worker and the state* 44–60, 122–147
HUXLEY *Evolution and ethics* 219–237
LAUGHLIN *Latter day problems* 1–25
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 244–257

NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 133–140
PARSONS *Legal doctrine and social progress* 141–152
Y. M. C. A. *Juvenile delinquents* 52–57

Labor Education Apprenticeship

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 198–204
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 143–150, 446–454
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems* 304–316
LEVASSEUR *American workman* 152–170
SLATER *Making of modern England* 49–52

Labor Education Compulsory

MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 238–243
PERRY *Wider use of the school plant* 100–107
ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment* 16–29

Labor Education Labor Unions

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 152–166
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 46–50, 348–350
ELY *Labor movement in America* 123–130, 135–141
NEARING *Social adjustment* 291–298

Labor Education Schools Continuation

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 226–239
COMMONS *Labor and administration*
Wisconsin 363–381
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 174–176, 319–321
McCARTHY *The Wisconsin idea* 141–153
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION *Addresses* 1915, 308–314
PIGOU *Unemployment* 67–75

Labor Education Schools Continuation Germany

DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 322–325
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 115–119
MÜNSTERBERG *American patriotism* 215–220

PERRY *Wider use of the school plant* 66–73
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 270–276
ROYCE *The passing of the American* 25–34

Labor Education Schools Factory

BRISCO *Economics of business* 187–190
DEAN *The worker and the state*
Factory 247–287
Coöperation : school and factory 211–247

Labor Education Schools Germany

DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany*
Technical 95–106
Education and care 148–158

Labor Education Schools Special

BEARD *American city government* 317–326
CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution*
Vacation 263–266
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 171–183
PERRY *Wider use of the school plant*
Evening 19–52 Abroad 55–78
Vacation 117–145

Labor Education Schools Trade

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 180–184
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 453–460
DEAN *Worker and the state*
Trade training 159–179
School of trades 182–188
Union attitude 189–211
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION *Addresses* 1915, 313–320

Labor Efficiency

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 37–51
BRISCO *Economics of business* 187–216
BRISCO *Economics of efficiency*
Habits and efficiency 159–176
Unions against efficiency 359–376

CROLY *Progressive democracy*
Unions against efficiency 401–406
DEVINE *Efficiency and relief* 12–18
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 624–630
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 259–267
TAUSSIG *Inventors and money makers* 11–32, 34–54

Labor History

See
Domestic system — Factory system
Primitive man — Slavery
Woman Labor Primitive

Labor Law

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 198–231
BEARD *American government and politics* 732–743
FORMAN *Advanced civics* 369–376
GOODNOW *Social reform and the constitution* 251–258
HART *Actual government* 501–503
HOLT *On the civic relations* 26–32, 265–288
LEVASSEUR *American workman* 263–264
REINSCH *Readings in American state government* 129–139
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution of United States* 273–279, 283–286, 291–293

Labor Law Boycott

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 196–200, 266–268
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 618–619, 682–687
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 395–398
WRIGHT *Battles of labor* 200–211

Labor Law California

McLAUGHLIN *Labor laws of California*
Child labor 141–150, 181–187
Arbitration 35–38
Occupational disease 61, 73–76
Employer's liability 83–137
Minimum wage 164–172

Labor Law Freedom of Contract

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 461–468
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 267–274
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop* 54–57
ELY *Labor movement in America* 93–120
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 673–680, 686–689

Labor Law Injunctions

BEARD *American government and politics* 304–307
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 176–181
GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 175–186, 186–201
HOLT *On the civic relations* 280–283
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 398–406
SPARGO *Socialism* 192–197
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 302–305

Labor Law State's Right to Act

JEVONS *State in relation to labor* 1–13

Labor Laws

See also
Labor Hours
Labor Pay Employer's liability
Labor Pay Wages Minimum wage
Labor Strikes

Labor Pay Company Store (Truck system)

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 474–476
LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 117–119
SPAHR *America's working people* 134–137
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution of United States* 286–288

Labor Pay Employer's Liability

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 478–489
BROOKS *Social unrest* 199–222
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 292–310
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 260–263
COMMONS *Trade unionisms and labor problems* 546–567
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 534–543

HARPER'S MAGAZINE 123 : 674–682 Oct. 1911
HOWE *Wisconsin : an experiment in democracy* 86–103
LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 110–115
LEWIS *State insurance* 78–110
McCARTHY *The Wisconsin idea* 156–162
McLAUGHLIN *Labor laws of California* 83–137
REINSCH *Readings in American federal government* 527–529
SEAGER *Social insurance* 53–83
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution of United States* 278–283
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 262–270

Labor Pay Insurance

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 269–272, 488–493
BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 51–65, 65–82
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 310–320
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Vs. unemployment 599–602
ELY *Labor movement in America*
By unions 141–146
By employer 192–195
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 145–147
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 93–105
HUNTER *Socialists at work* 188–191
LEWIS *State insurance*
Pay must cover contingencies 1–25, 171–176
Incidence of insurance 135–147
SEAGER *Social insurance*
Need 1–23
SMITH *Social pathology*
England 87–90
STREIGHTOFF *The standard of living* 110–121

Labor Pay Insurance Germany

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 125–136
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems* 574–589
DAWSON *Bismarck and state socialism* 109–128
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 69–76, 126–129
LEWIS *State insurance* 60–78
SMITH *Social pathology* 86–88

Labor Pay Insurance

See also
Insurance Social

Labor Pay Pensions Old Age

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 65–82
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *State socialism in New Zealand* 183–197
LEWIS *State insurance* 148–170
SEAGER *Social insurance* 115–146

Labor Pay Profit Sharing

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
How it works 334–344
Attitude of unions 344–347
Partnership 347–353
Estimate 371–378
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 205–209
GILMAN *A dividend to labor* 310–317, 323–333
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 275–300
HENDERSON *Social elements* 187–191
NEARING *Social adjustment* 352–358
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 435–443
WRIGHT *Battles of labor* 211–215
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 281–285

Labor Pay Wages

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Wage system 3–16
Good old times? 527–533, 544–545
COMMONS *Labor and administration*
In Pittsburgh 324–349
GEORGE *Progress and poverty*
Wages produced by labor 49–69
Sustenance produced by labor 70–79
Law of wages 204–217
Effect of private ownership of land 346–356
HOBSON *Work and wealth: a human valuation* 190–201
JENKS *Trust problem* 171–189

JEVONS *State in relation to labor*
Theories 91–101
LEVASSEUR *The American workman*
Wages 446–456
When paid 114–119
Vary with profit 260–262
How determined 364–379, 382–393
Effect of greenbacks 413
NEARING *Wages in United States* 1–13
NEARING-WATSON *Economics*
Wage worker's part 185–192
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 237–249
STREIGHTOFF *The standard of living*
Size 44–69

Labor Pay Wages Collective Bargaining

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 301–305
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 116–122
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 379–383

Labor Pay Wages Immigration

COMMONS *Races and Immigrants* 111–119, 155–160
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 301–310
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 124–127
JENKS AND LAUCK *Immigration problem* 195–196, 339–340
MAYO-SMITH *Emigration and immigration* 123–147

Labor Pay Wages Living Wages

LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 393–418, 430–434
LEWIS *State insurance* 1–25, 171–176
NEARING *Social adjustment* 70–82
NEARING *Social religion* 30–52
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 24–30, 43–53
STREIGHTOFF *The standard of living* 154–166

Labor Pay Wages Minimum Wage

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 474–478, 493–501
BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism*
Meaning 9–17 The problem 71–87
In New Zealand 17–29 Australia 29–44
In England 44–59 Massachusetts 59–71

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 119–122
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 562–567
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 68–79
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *Socialism in New Zealand* 232–235
McLAUGHLIN *Labor laws of California* 164–172
NEARING *Social adjustment* 91–98
ST. LEDGER *Australian socialism* 101–102

Labor Pay Premium System

BRISCO *Economics of business* 205–216
BRISCO *Economics of efficiency* 314–337, 340–356
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems* 274–285

Labor Pay Wages Why Low?

CAMPBELL *Women wage earners* 7–24
GEORGE *Protection or free trade* 139–141
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 34–46, 46–65

Labor Remedies

ELY *Evolution of industrial society*
Peace 374–390 Liberty 398–424
ELY *Outlines of economics* 403–415
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 263–271

Labor Remedies Arbitration

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Courts without lawyers 292–295
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 250–254
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop* 10–22, 132–141
ELY *Labor movement in America* 146–153
HOLT *On the civic relations* 296–314
JEVONS *State in relation to labor* 152–168
PIGOU *Unemployment* 137–146
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution of United States* 288–292
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 294–300

Labor Remedies Arbitration Australia

ST. LEDGER *Australian socialism*
Compulsory 104–118
Before a strike 109
Wage board *vs.* compulsory 118–129

Labor Remedies Arbitration Compulsory

HOLT *On the civic relations* 296–316, 316–325
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 77–84

Labor Remedies Arbitration Great Britain

ASHLEY *British industries* 64–68

Labor Remedies Arbitration New Zealand

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 319–325
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 253–259
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems* 195–207
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 571–577
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *State socialism in New Zealand* 216–232

Labor Remedies Arbitration United States

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 268–269, 295–301, 325–331
McLAUGHLIN *Labor laws of California* 35–38

Labor Remedies Coöperation

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 419–432
ELY *Labor movement in America* 141–146, 167–199
GLADDEN *The labor question* 117–146
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 124–131
HENDERSON *Social elements* 192–202
JEVONS *State in relation to labor* 143–152
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 430–439
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 194–199, 425–435
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe* 305–308
PARSONS *Legal doctrine and social progress* 102–119
SMITH *Social pathology* 51–55

Labor Remedies Coöperation Banking or Credit

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 218–221
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 306–307
DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 298–308
ELY *Labor movement in America* 195–199
HARPER'S 127 : 724–735 Oct. 1913
SLATER *Making of modern England* 234
SMITH *Social pathology* 53–55

Labor Remedies Coöperation Consumption

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 211–218
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 236–238
OUTLOOK 105 : 909–916 Dec. 27, 1913

Labor Remedies Coöperation Distribution

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 217–218
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 295–300
ELY *Labor movement in America* 167–180

Labor Remedies Coöperation Production

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 220–226
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 300–303
ELY *Labor movement in America* 180–190
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 107–108, 177–178

Labor Remedies Trade Agreements

BROOKS *Social unrest* 344–373
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 243–250
COMMONS *Trade unions and labor problems* 1–13
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop* 122–132
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 407–411
WRIGHT *Battles of labor* 189–195

Labor Strikes Experience

ST. LEDGER *Australian socialism* 44–58
WRIGHT *Battles of labor* 128–158 (United States)

Labor Strikes Experience

See United States Histories
Haymarket : Cleveland First administration
Homestead : Harrison
Chicago : Cleveland Second administration
Cœur d'Alene : McKinley
Coal : Roosevelt
Colorado : Roosevelt
See **Woman Labor Strikes**

Labor Strikes Legality

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Interest or malice? 175–195, 202–206
Picketing 195–197
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 392–396
WRIGHT *Battles of labor* 99–108

Labor Strikes Opinion

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 206–213
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 161–168, 169–180
GLADDEN *Labor question* 200–204
JEVONS *State in relation to labor* 118–123
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 614–625
LEVASSEUR *American workman* 258–276

Labor Unemployment

CARLTON *Industrial situation* 111–121
NEARING *Social adjustment* 266–285
NEARING *Social religion* 124–138
HOBSON *Work and wealth: a human valuation* 228–231
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 77–93
KELLOR *Out of work* 1–19
SMITH *Social pathology* 63–69
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 1–14
TOWNE *Social problems* 140–157

Labor Unemployment Amount

KELLOR *Out of work* 18–33
NEARING *Wages in United States* 192–202
STREIGHTOFF *Standard of living* 29–44

Labor Unemployment Casual Labor

ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment*
Relief 136–146
Building trade 146–156, 164–172
Conditions 85–88, 92–96, 124–137
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 139–156

Labor Unemployment Causes

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 432–436
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 524–526
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 142–146
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 79–93
KELLOR *Out of work* 111–128
NEARING *Wages in United States* 192–202
SEAGER *Social insurance* 84–93

Labor Unemployment Conditions of Unemployed

ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment*
Family budget 221–231
Conditions 29, 50–69
Relief 69–85
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 32–43

Labor Unemployment Europe Relief and Remedy

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 136–147
DAWSON *Municipal life and government in Germany* 300–311
HOWE *European cities at work* 133–138, 141–143
OGG *Social progress in contemporary Europe* 250–255, 274–279

Labor Unemployment Investigations

ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment*
Introduction 5–17
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men* 14–32
WYCKOFF *The Workers* (West)
In Chicago Vol. 2. 11–40, 40–96, 117–146

Labor Unemployment Remedies

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 439–445
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 412–431
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 141–148
Public workshops 118–124
Eight hour day : more jobs 127–133
Oversupply of unskilled 133–142
KELLOR *Out of work*
Relief : lodgings and work 392–443
A program for United States 485–509
Y. M. C. A. etc. 285–298

PIGOU *Unemployment* 212–228
ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment*
Country home for town workers 262–285

Labor Unemployment Remedies Employment Bureaus

COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Public 603–616
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 526–529
KELLOR *Out of work*
National 299–314 State 314–335
City 335–353 Private 163–184
SEAGER *Social insurance* 96–103

Labor Unemployment Remedies Insurance

COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems* 589–602
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 531–535
KELLOR *Out of work*
In England 455–465 Germany 465–468
In United States 469–484
PIGOU *Unemployment* 228–242
SEAGER *Social insurance* 107–114

Labor Unemployment Unemployables

HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 93–105
PIGOU *Unemployment* 29–36
ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment*
Work shy 173–176, 182–194
Relief 194–200
SEAGER *Social insurance*
Vagrants 102–107
SOLENBERGER *One thousand homeless men*
Crippled 44–68
Accidents and vagrancy 69–88
Beggars 156–188 Tramps 209–239

Labor Unions Causes

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Rise 214–228
Need 240–245, 252–255

CARLTON *Industrial situation* 122–132
COMMONS *Races and immigrants in America* 145–155
CROLY *Promise of American life* 385–399
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop* 1–5
ELIOT *Conflict between individualism and collectivism* 10–26
ELY *Labor movement in America* 93–120
ELY *Outlines of economics* 388–401
GLADDEN *The labor question* 43–74
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 581–585
HENDERSON *Social elements* 170–186
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 77–100
MOSES *Democracy and social growth* 52–61
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 412–423
SPAHR *America's working people* 142–166
TOWNE *Social problems* 115–137

Labor Unions Demands

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 13–28
BROOKS *The social unrest* 144–168
CROLY *Promise of American life* 126–131
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 112–117
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 600–608
LAUGHLIN *Industrial America*
Demands 67–77 Theories 77–84

Labor Unions Demands Prison Labor

GLADDEN *The labor question* 189–194

Labor Unions Demands Union Shop

BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics*
Union label 622–626
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 122–128
Union label 182–185
COMMONS *Labor and administration* 85–106
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* vs. *closed shop*
Vs. open shop 21–32
Union shop 35–103
Open *vs.* closed shop 169–182

GLADDEN *The labor question*
Union recognition 77–113
Open *vs.* closed shop 136–140
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 608–615
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *State socialism in New Zealand* 235–237

Labor Unions Demands Ways of Enforcing

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 82–93, 13–28
BULLOCK *Select readings in economics*
As to laborers 589–601
As to output and machinery 601–613
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor*
Boycott 167–169, 173–181
HOLT *On the civic relations* 243–265
LAUGHLIN *Industrial America* 84–99
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 333–343
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 250–263
TOWNE *Social problems* 124–137
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 300–302

Labor Unions Effects Evil

ADDAMS *Newer ideals of peace*
On immigrants 93–113
Group morality 124–138, 138–150
BRISCO *Economics of efficiency* 359–376
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 128–137
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Open* VS. *closed shop* 103–109
GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 156–162
GLADDEN *The labor question* 3–40, 183–189
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 53–69
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 590–599
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 53–65
NEARING *Social adjustment* 346–352
SPAHR *America's working people* 167–191

Labor Unions Effects Good

BROOKS *Social unrest* 1–16, 17–45
BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 640–654

COMMONS *Labor and administration*
Union of public employees 106–120
Unions and efficiency 135–149
ELY *Labor movement in America*
Arbitration possible 146–153
Criticisms answered 153–167
Insurance 141–146
GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 143–156
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 108–118
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 53–65
NEARING *Social adjustment* 291–298
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 268–271
SPAHR *America's working people* 167–191

Labor Unions Forms

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems*
Industrial *vs.* trade unions 234–241
Membership 245–252
Incorporation 271–279
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 584–589
LEVASSEUR *The American workman*
Cost: dues, etc. 209–215

Labor Unions Knights and Federation

BULLOCK *Selected readings in economics* 613–640
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 71–82
COMAN *Industrial history of United States* 361–363
DEWEY *National problems* 40–52
ELY *Labor movement in America* 75–89
LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 196–208
MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 324–343
PECK *Twenty years of the republic* 131–139
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution in United States* 245–252, 257–263

Labor Welfare

BARTLETT *Better city* 186–203
HOLT *On the civic relations* 325–347
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 481–492
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 54–65
ROOSEVELT *The new nationalism* 125–144

Labor Welfare Abroad Germany

DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 148–158
GILMAN *A dividend to labor* 68–88
HOWE *European cities at work* 125–143

Labor Welfare Abroad Great Britain

GILMAN *A dividend to labor* 177–183, 188–198

Labor Welfare Church

GLADDEN *The labor question* 149–179, 205–209
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America*
Institutional churches 309–317
RICHMOND *The good neighbor* 139–152

Labor Welfare Conservation

See Health: Alcohol — Fatigue — Tobacco
Labor Conservation

Labor Welfare Education

See Education
Labor Education

Labor Welfare Self Help

ADDAMS *Democracy and social growth* 137–161
DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 158–169
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America*
Organization 137–147
Coöperation 147–158
ROOSEVELT *Administration* 89–111

Labor Welfare Standard of Living

CARVER *Distribution of wealth* 168–180
DEVINE *Practice of charity* 66–70
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 29–37
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 302–310
GEORGE *Protection or free trade* 139–143
GEORGE *Social problems* 70–80
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 550–558
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 171–183

HOBSON *Work and wealth: a human valuation*
Consumption and environment 121–125
Consumption and convention 125–130
KELLOR *Out of work*
Standards and immigration 128–142
STREIGHTOFF *Standard of living*
The standard 2–9
Family income and expenditure 9–29
Food 86–102 Clothing 103–110
TOWNSEND *Asia and Europe* 227–234, 244–252

Labor Welfare Standard of Living

See also High cost of living

Labor Welfare United States

COMMONS *Labor and administration*
Wisconsin 382–394
GILMAN *A dividend to labor* 206–219

Labor

See also
Child Labor
Crime Custody of criminals Penitentiary labor
Woman Labor

Laissez-Faire Approved

KIDD *Social evolution* 149–157
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state*
Education by State: wrong 156–177
English Poor Laws 144–155
State sanitation wrong 200–221
SLATER *Making of modern England* 64–66

Laissez-Faire Compared with Paternalism

LOWELL *Government of England* Vol. 2, 520–530
MERRIAM *American political theory* 315–323
SHAW *Outlook for the average man* 80–93
WILSON *The State* 629–639

Laissez-Faire No Longer Good

CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 263–269
ELY *Outlines of economics* 49–55, 87–89
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 98–103
KIDD *Social evolution* 214–220, 254–255
LEWIS *State insurance* 25–41
McCARTHY *The Wisconsin idea* 19–33
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 443–447
RIPLEY *Railway problems* 579–582
SMITH *Spirit of American government* 304–312

Laissez-Faire Rise

BUCKLE *History of civilization in England*
Needed at one time 197–207, Vol. 1
CHEYNEY *Industrial and social history of England* 224–235
CUNNINGHAM *Growth of English industry and commerce* Vol. 2, 593–598
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties* Vol. 1, 33–42, 71–75

Leisure

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 28–37
HOWERTH *Work and life* 144–148
MacKAYE *The civic theatre*
Amusement 15–21, 29–38, 42–43
New 4th of July 251–262

Leisure Class Social Progress

See Social progress Leisure Class

Liquor Problem

TOWNE *Social problems* 256–282

Liquor Problem

See Crime Causes Drink
Crime Cure Drink
Health Alcohol
Labor Conservation Temperance
Poverty Causes Drink
Social centers Saloons

Luxury

See High cost of living (Cost of high living)

Malthusian Doctrine

CARVER *Distribution of wealth* 168–180
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems* Edition 1910
Growth of population 138–159
Malthusian doctrine 159–165
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems* Edition 1913 189–196
Births 168–184
Deaths 184–190
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 217–226
GEORGE *Progress and poverty*
Stated 91–103
Criticized 103–128
Has population increased? 103–113
Sustenance increased with population 129–139, 140–157
Population: India 113–122
China 121–124 Ireland 123–128
GEORGE *Social problems*
Population presses upon land in United States 20–29
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 455–468
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 134–136
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 18–33
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living*
To-day 131–136
ROSS *Changing America* 32–48
ROSS *Changing Chinese* 96–112, 70–96

Marx, Carl

See Socialism Leader

Mill, John Stuart

See Social philosophy

Minimum Wage

See Labor Pay Wages Minimum

More, Sir Thomas

See Utopias

Nihilism

See Social philosophy

Overwork

See Health Fatigue
Labor Conservation

Owen, Robert

See Socialism Experience England

Panaceas

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 51–60
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 172–198, 318–325

Parasitic Industries

See Labor Conditions

Parole

See Crime Custody of criminals

Penitentiaries

See Crime Custody of criminals

Plato

See Utopias

Playgrounds

ALLEN *Woman's part in government* 230–235
BAKER *Municipal engineering* 224–233
COULTER *The children in the shadow* 59–79
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 488–490
HYDE *Five great philosophies*
Play 20–36
JEWETT *Town and city* 58–68
KING *Education for social efficiency* 109–122
MANGOLD *Child problems* 103–116
Play: Social value 95–103
Use of parks 109–113
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 166–188

McKENZIE *Exercise in education and medicine* 137–158
MERO *American playgrounds*
Activities, equipment, features 23–33
Why at public expense? 33–39
Trained supervisors 39–44
In waste places: roofs, piers, etc. 74–78
South Park system: Chicago 212–220, 249–250
PERRY *Wider use of the school plant*
Descriptive 149–172
Effects 175–183
Athletics and games 291–308
ROBINSON *Improvement of towns and cities* 178–186
TYLER *Growth and education* 203–217
WALD *House on Henry street* 66–96
WILCOX *The American city* 110–118
Y. M. C. A. *Juvenile delinquents* 67–71

Playgrounds Folk Dances

See Folk dances

Plutocracy

GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 88–106
Rockefeller's moral position 316–321
GEORGE *Social problems* 10–20, 88–106
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 81–97
JEVONS *State in relation to labor* 106–113
NEARING *Social religion* 16–30
WEYL *The new democracy*
In business 78–95
In politics 96–121
Plutocracy and public opinion 121–138
Plutocracy and social efficiency 139–155

Plutocracy

See also
High cost of living Cost of high living
Inequality—Privilege
Social progress Leisure class

Poverty Causes

BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 357–369
DEALEY *Sociology* 298–304
DEVINE *Spirit of social work* 153–167
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 242–259
Edition 1913, 286–300
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity* 382–386
PATTEN *Social basis of religion* 25–30
ROWNTREE *Poverty* 119–121, 133–145
TOWNE *Social problems* 290–301
WARNER *American charities* 32–46, 66–81, 120–135, 145–148

Poverty Causes City Life

HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 46–63

Poverty Causes Disease

DEVINE *Misery and its causes* 53–80
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 47–62

Poverty Causes Family Desertion

DEVINE *Principles of relief* 135–144

Poverty Causes Heredity

JORDAN *Footnotes to evolution* 283–289, 302–312
JORDAN *Heredity of Richard Roe* 91–122

Poverty Causes High Prices

HILL *Highways of progress* 296–308
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America*
Tariff 215–231

Poverty Causes Immigration

DEVINE *Misery and its causes* 119–124
DEVINE *Principles of relief* 162–170
FAIRCHILD *Immigration* 217–226, 323–329
HASKIN *The immigrant* 195–203

Poverty Causes Industrial Conditions

DEVINE *Misery and its causes*
Accidents 98–105
Crises 136–139
DEVINE *Principles of relief*
Displacement 151–162
WRIGHT *Industrial evolution of United States*
Displacement 323–336

Poverty Causes Intemperance

DEVINE *Principles of relief* 144–151
ELY *Labor movement in America* 130–135, 375–389

Poverty Causes Malthusian Doctrine

See Malthusian doctrine

Poverty Causes Pauperism

SMITH *Social pathology* 125–130

Poverty Causes Unemployment

See Labor Unemployment

Poverty Character

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 154–177
BACON *Beauty for ashes* 127–154
GEORGE *Social problems* 58–70
HOBSON *Problems of poverty*
Its measure 1–18
Is it decreasing? 22–30
Paupers 18–22
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 1–17
KEPHART *Our Southern highlanders* 234–256
WASHINGTON *The man furthest down* 341–360

Poverty Crime

See Crime Causes Poverty

Poverty Relief

See Charities Relief

Poverty Remedies

ABBOTT *America in the making* 177–187
DEVINE *Misery and its causes*
Labor Bureaus 139–147
Vocational education 124–129
An ideal community 241–254
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 259–269
Edition 1913, 300–308
ELY *Outlines of economics* 341–347
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
Prevention: England 229–235
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 171–183
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty*
Surplus 18–33
LAUGHLIN *Latter day problems* 56–88
LOANE *Neighbors and friends*
Home training needed 133–166
Not too much help 166–186
Alleviation 186–206
Report of commission 206–227
Heroism of the poor 238–261
TOWNE *Social Problems* 301–304

Poverty Remedies

See Insurance Social
Labor Conservation
Labor Education
Labor Pay Wages Living wages
Labor Pay Wages Minimum wage
Labor Unemployment Remedies Insurance
Labor Unemployment Relief and Remedy

Predatory Instincts

See Social psychology

Prices Control by Government

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession* 242–252
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 33–44
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 452–457
RIPLEY *Trusts, pools, corporations* 232–249
VAN HISE *Conservation*
Coal 44–47

Prices Effect of Tariff

HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 215–231

Prices Effect of Trusts

ELY *Monopolies and trusts* 96–115
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 137–143
JENKS *Trust problem*
Illustrated by sugar 130–146
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 155–165, 281–288
RIPLEY *Trusts, pools, corporations* 25–28
VAN HISE *Concentration and control* 254–263

Primitive Man Economic

DEALEY *Sociology*
Primitive to present 96–109
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 151–157
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 210–213

Primitive Man Indian

JAMES *What the white race may learn from the Indian*
See Contents
LEUPP *In Red man's land*
Aboriginal life 15–39
Learn from the Indian 127–148

Primitive Slavery

See Slavery

Primitive Society

See Primitive man — Slavery
War (Effects) — Woman (Labor)

Prison Labor

See Crime Custody of Criminals Penitentiary labor

Privilege

BROOKS *Social unrest*
Politics and business 46–58
Public utilities in private hands 112–131
GEORGE *Menace of privilege* 293–305, 316–321, 325–337, 354–364
HART *National ideals* 243–252
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America*
Ascendancy of privilege 202–215
Law for benefit of rich 243–255
LAUGHLIN *Latter day problems*
Large fortunes 155–176
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 447–451
PECK *Twenty years of our republic* 634–639
WENDELL *The privileged classes* 104–129

Probation

See Child Correction Probation
Crime Custody of Criminals Probation

Profit-Sharing

See Labor Pay Profit-sharing

Property A Right?

ABBOTT *Rights of man* 104–114
BEARD *American citizenship* 54–63
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 87–89
ELY *Outlines of economics* 461–470
ELY *Socialism and social reform*
Social side of property 306–313
FILLEBROWN *The A B C of taxation* 95–108
GEORGE *Progress and poverty* 331–345
GOODNOW *Social reform and the constitution*
Limitations on its use 258–265
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 666–669

LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery*
Collective *vs.* personal sense 50–65
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state*
Copyrights and patents 68–73
TAFT *Four aspects of civic duty* 13–21
WELLS *New worlds for old* 66–87

Property Origin

DE COULANGES *The ancient city* 76–93
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology*
Rise and importance 162–165
GEORGE *Progress and poverty*
Historical summary 366–383
In United States 383–400
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 94–105
VEBLEN *Instinct of workmanship* 154–161, 184–186
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class*
Predatory origin 23–35
WENDELL *The privileged classes* 82–105

Property in Land Reforms in Tenure

DAWSON *Unearned increment* 107–117
ELY *Socialism and social reform* 300–306

Property in Land Results of Private Ownership

GEORGE *Progress and poverty*
Enslaves labor 345–356
GEORGE *Social problems*
In England 92–105
In Ireland 105–116
Rent absorb all 148–161
HALL *What Tolstoy taught* 241–268
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 83–94, 106–113, 160–173.

Property Unearned Increment City

See City Lands

Property Unearned Increment Railroads

HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America*
Monopoly due to land site 138–148
REINSCH *Readings in America state government* 322–325

Property Unearned Increment Single Tax

ABBOTT *Right of man* 133–142
DAWSON *Unearned increment* 127–140, 140–156
FILLEBROWN *The A B C of taxation* 108–121, 148–153
GEORGE *Progress and poverty* 406–419
HALL *What Tolstoy taught* 241–268, 269–276
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 276–293
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 367–371
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 458–469
RAPER *Principles of wealth and welfare* 303–305

Property Vested Rights Dartmouth College Case

BEARD *American government and politics* 434–437
FISHER *The true Daniel Webster* 145–157
FISKE *Essays: Historical and literary* Vol. 1, 373–381
OGG *Daniel Webster* 113–126
THAYER *John Marshall* 92–94
WARNER *American charities* Note 391–392

Public Opinion

ALLEN *Woman's part in government*
How formed 87–100
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 193
HADLEY *Standards of public morality* 3–18
ROOSEVELT *Realizable ideals* 125–154
ROSS *Social control* 89–105
ROSS *Social psychology* 346–354
WEYL *The new democracy*
Formed by plutocracy 121–138
WHITE *The old order changeth* 131–147

Public Opinion Newspaper

MODERN ELOQUENCE
Function Vol. 2, 681–686

MÜNSTERBERG *The Americans* 461–463
ROOSEVELT *The new nationalism* 184–197

Red Cross

See Woman Social service Red Cross

Religion Social Adjustment

ALLEN *Woman's part in government*
Church and adjustment 150–156
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 171–183

Religion Social Control

ABBOTT *Rights of man* 163–171
ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects* 186–189, 326, 356–358
ELLWOOD *The social problem* 189–219
HULME *Renaissance and Reformation* 373–377
LE BON *The crowd* 83–87
ROSS *Social control* 126–145

Religion Social Progress

CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 273–278
GEORGE *Progress and poverty* 509
HENDERSON *Social elements* 264–275
KIDD *Social evolution*
Religion *vs.* science Chapter 4 87–104
As an evolutionary force Chapter 5 104–126
MOSES *Democracy and social growth* 113–123
SMALL AND VINCENT *Introduction to the study of society* 363–364
TYLER *Place of the church in evolution* 52–65, 77–78, 85–87

Religion Social Religion

KIDD *Social evolution* 170–189
ROSS *Social control* 196–217

Religion

See also Labor Welfare Church

Russell Sage Foundation

See Woman Social service

Ruskin, John

See Social philosophy

Sabotage

See Syndicalism Methods

Saloons

See Social centers Saloons

Scientific Management

See Business Efficiency
Labor Efficiency

Single Tax

See Property Unearned increment

Slavery

FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology*
Origin, economic value 123, 165, 226–228
MORRIS *Civilization* Vol. 2
Ancient and Medieval 22–34

Social adjustment

DEVINE *Efficiency and relief*
Scope of the task 1–11
KING *Education for social efficiency* 301–305
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery*
Many solutions needed 149–173
Effort to adjust 15–26 Introduction

Social Adjustment Habit

ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1913, 61–66
JAMES *Habit* 48–68
KING *Rational living* 61–63, 86–89, 90–93, 133–135
PIGOU *Unemployment* 29–36

Social Adjustment Need

McCARTHY *The Wisconsin idea* 1–19

Social Adjustment Need

See also
Distribution problem
Inequality — Panaceas
Plutocracy — Privilege
Socialism Causes for its rise

Social Adjustment Possibility Social surplus

LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 101–120
STRONG *Challenge of the city* 6–16
WEYL *The new democracy* 191–208

Social Adjustment Religion

See Religion

Social Adjustment Telic Activity

CARLTON *The industrial situation*
In industrial betterment 139–155
DEALEY *Sociology* 196–199, 215–231
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 278–282, 298–302

Social Adjustment Will

BENNETT *The human machine* 29–51, 79–96
CROTHERS *Among friends* 228–236
HULME *Renaissance and reformation* 373–377
HYDE *Five great philosophies* 99–100
KING *Rational living* 160, 176–192

Social Adjustment Work

CONVICT 1776 *An open letter to society* 130–132
GARBER *Current activities and influences in education* 101–102
KING *Rational living* 198–209

Social Centers Church

ANDERSON *The country town* 277–288

Social Centers Saloons

ROBERTS *The new immigration* 269–271
ROWNTREE *Poverty* 309–314, 326–331

Social Centers Schools

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 255–263
KING *Education for social efficiency* 262–280
MANGOLD *Problems of child welfare* 189–202
PERRY *Wider use of the school plant*
Forms of use 3–16 Value of use 359–380
Public lectures and entertainments 187–194
Evening recreation centers 217–247
Social centers 249–289
POLLOCK AND MORGAN *Modern cities* 286–294
WILCOX *The American city* 235–244

Social Centers

See also
Playgrounds
Labor Education Schools Special
Social settlements

Social Conscience

BARTLETT *The better country* 1–16
DEVINE *Spirit of social work* 5–9 Introduction
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 426–448
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 200–212
HENDERSON *Social programmes in the West* 127–133
MOSES *Democracy and social growth in America* 103–123
NICOLAY *Lincoln* 49–51
WHITE *The old order changeth*
Altruism 147–168
Work done 131–147
ZEUBLIN *A decade of civic development* 1–12

Social Conscience

See also Business Idealism

Social Control

ROSS *Social control*
Origin 77–89 System 411–417
Limits 417–427 By a class 376–394
Criteria 428–432, 432–442
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state*
Individual or social? 302–309, 363–369

Social Control Crime

See Crime

Social Control Education

See Education Aims

Social Control Law-abiding

BLACKMAR *Elements of sociology* 286–298
TAFT *Four aspects of civic duty* 46–60

Social Control Natural Order

ROSS *Social control* 41–49

Social Control Public Opinion

See Public opinion

Social Control Religion

See Religion

Social Insurance

See Insurance

Social Philosophy Altruism

CONN *Social heredity and social evolution* 72–82, 254–264
JORDAN *Footnotes to evolution* 90–96
SPENCER *Data of ethics*
Egoism *vs.* altruism 223–231
Altruism *vs.* egoism 232–252
TYLER *Place of the church in evolution*
Origin and development 31–42, 41–52

Social Philosophy Anarchists

CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 19–23
ELY *Labor movement in United States*
Groups 231–245, 245–254
Propaganda 254–268, 288–294
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 265–280

Social Philosophy Carlyle

CARLYLE *Sartor resartus* Book I
Clothes: historical 38–47 or Chapter 5, 6, 7
Why clothes? 50–62 or Chapter 10
CHESTERTON *Varied types* 115–123
CLARK *Cromwell* 30–40
FORUM 50: 425–427 Oct. 1913
GIBBINS *English social reformers* 184–204
LARNED *A study of greatness in men*
Hero worship 3–13
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties* Vol. 1, 63–67, 81–82
SMALL AND VINCENT *Introduction to the study of society* 39 and note
THAYER *Throne makers* 168–192

Social Philosophy Happiness

ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects* 390–395
HALL *What Tolstoy taught* 23–43
SPENCER *Data of ethics* 28–35, 99–113
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 7–15

Social Philosophy Individualism American

ASHLEY *Surveys: historic and economic* 405–408
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 100–118
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 135–143
ROOSEVELT *An autobiography* 28–32
SCHERGER *Evolution of modern liberty* 163–179, 207–221
SEAGER *Social insurance* 1–5
VAN DYKE *Spirit of America* 31–57
WEYL *The new democracy* 36–50

Social Philosophy Individualism Greek

DAVIDSON *Education of the Greek people*
Sophists: "Man the measure" 78–98
Views of Socrates 103–122

Social Philosophy Individualism Renaissance

HULME *Renaissance and reformation* 59–72

Social Philosophy Laissez-Faire

See Laissez-faire

Social Philosophy Materialism

DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 2–17

Social Philosophy Mill, John Stuart

HYDE *Five great philosophies* 54–65
KIDD *Principles of western civilization* 75–83
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties* Vol. 1, 74–83
VROOMAN *The new politics* 167–168

Social Philosophy Nihilism

BAZAN *Russia: people and literature* 107–117
ROSE *Development of European nations* Vol. 1, 344–362

Social Philosophy Ruskin, John

GIBBINS *English social reformers* 210–224
HOBSON *Work and wealth: a human valuation* 9–12

Social Philosophy Spencer, Herbert

GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 100–118
SPENCER *Data of ethics*
Happiness 28–35, 99–113
Egoism 223–231
Altruism 232–252
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state*
Happiness 7–15

Social Philosophy Spencer, Herbert

See also Laissez-faire Approved

Social Philosophy Tolstoy

ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House* 259–280
BAZAN *Russia: people and literature* 255–274
BEVERIDGE *The Russian advance* 427–438
GANZ *Russia the land of riddles* 287–295, 295–308
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire*
vs. Nietzsche 343–357

HALL *What Tolstoy taught*
Life 5–15
STEINER *Tolstoy the man*
Character 130, 227–229
School on his estate 154–172
Individualistic views 248–256
TOLSTOY *Napoleon's Russian campaign and other essays*
School on his estate 259–363
WARNER *Library of the world's best literature* Vol. 37, 14985–14994
WHITE *Autobiography* Vol. 2, 72–100

Social Philosophy Utilitarianism

HOWERTH *Work and life*
Social *vs.* economic 26–50
Wealth, Value, Demand 38–50
Business *vs.* social view 26–38
KING *Mazzini* 249–262
SMALL AND VINCENT *Introduction to the study of society*
Political economy 42–45

Social Progress Adaptation

GALTON *Hereditary genius*
Change from savage to social man Chapter 20
JEWETT *The next generation*
Effect of environment upon heredity 81–100
JORDAN AND KELLOGG *Evolution and animal life*
Adaptation 327–346
Color and pattern: purpose 77–80, 398–416
KIDD *Principles of western civilization*
Subordinate present to future 140–155
Pagan *vs.* Christian view 220–245
KIDD *Social evolution*
Survival of the fittest 37–51
Present subordinate to the future 66–86
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 28–33
From savage to social man 234–241

Social Progress Cost

DEALEY *Sociology* 187–190
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 164–181
GEORGE *Social problems* 2–11
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 77–85, 88–96
HUXLEY *Evolution and ethics*
Civilization saves the unfit 37–43
KIDD *Social evolution*
Society *vs.* the individual 66–86
NEARING *Social adjustment* 35–47
SPENCER *Data of ethics* 17–21
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state*
Civilization saves the unfit 149–155, 176–179

Social Progress Environment

See Environment

Social Progress Heredity

See
Crime Cause Heredity
Poverty Cause Heredity

Social Progress Inferior Races

BULLARD *Panama: canal, country, people* 26–43
DEALEY *Sociology* 200–215
KIDD *Social evolution* 326–353

Social Progress Interdependence

SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 262–267

Social Progress Leaders

ROSS *Social control*
Personal ideals (types) 218–233
Personal ideals (ideals) 234–246
Heroes 275–290
Elite (prophets) etc. 350–360

Social Progress Leisure Class

DEALEY *Sociology* 170–183

Social Progress Malthusian Doctrine

See Malthusian doctrine

Social Progress Struggle for Existence

CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution* 20–37
CLODD *Story of primitive man*
Slowness of progress 179–184
DEALEY *Sociology*
Value of war in primitive life 49–51
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Edition 1910, 42–50
Edition 1913, 43–54
HOWERTH *Work and life* 84–94
KIDD *Social evolution*
Remove the struggle: end progress 222–228
Struggle to be humanized and made fair 238–251, 251–261
Progress not determined by intellect 262–308
SKELTON *Socialism a critical analysis* 59–62

Social Progress Theories

ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects* 370–382

Social Progress Telic Policy

DEALEY *Sociology* 81–90, 196–199

Social Psychology Ceremony

ROSS *Social control* 247–256

Social Psychology Conformity

COOLEY *Human nature and the social order* 262–274

Social Psychology Convention

HOBSON *Work and wealth a human valuation*
Convention and consumption 125–130
ROOSEVELT *Realizable ideals*
Attitude toward wealth 1–33
ROSS *Social psychology*
Illustrated 110–120
Convention imitation 121–145

Superior imitated by inferior 147–165
Power and success imitated 166–181
City imitated by country 181–189
Majorities imitated 189–196
Convention *vs.* custom 275–285
Rational imitation 285–295

Social Psychology Custom

CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution*
Folkways, mores 171–190
JENKS *Principles of politics* 92–94
MILL *On liberty*
Its tyranny 118–132
ROSS *Social control* 180–195
ROSS *Social psychology*
Inherited and historical 196–215
Conditions: age, leaders 217–225
Conditions: isolation geographical 224–230
Conditions: education 230–239
Conditions: war 244–252
Conditions: migrations 239–244
Fields where it works 254–274
Custom *vs.* convention 275–285

Social Psychology Emulation

HOBSON *Work and wealth: a human valuation* 142–151
NEARING *Reducing the cost of living* 92–102
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 16–22
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class*
Property rights 23–35
Leisure for women 80–85
Standards of living 102–115
Beauty expenditure 126–140, 140–167
As to dress 167–188

Social Psychology Fashion

HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 62–66
JORDAN AND KELLOGG *Evolution of animal life* 77–80, 398–416
ROSS *Social psychology* 94–109
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class* 167–188

Social Psychology Inertia

BRYCE *Hindrances to good citizenship* 20–43
JENKS *Principles of politics* 33–36, 41–43
ROSS *Social psychology* 210–211
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class*
Leisure class conservative 198–208

Social Psychology Justice

HUXLEY *Evolution and ethics* 56–62
ROSS *Social control* 23–35

Social Psychology Mob or Crowd

LE BON *The crowd* 30–44
ROSS *Social psychology*
Crowd 43–62
Mob mind (fads and crazes) 63–82
Mob mind: cure 83–94

Social Psychology Predatory Instincts

HUXLEY *Evolution of ethics* 51–53
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class* 5, 13–15, 23–25

Social Psychology Resentment

COOLEY *Human nature and the social order* 240–258
IVES *A history of penal methods* 247–267
ROSS *Social control* 36–41

Social Psychology Self Interest

COOLEY *Human nature and the social order* 186–198
HYDE *Five great philosophies* 143–153
JENKS *Principles of politics* 36–40, 66–68
KIDD *Social evolution* 149–157
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 42–43

Social Psychology Sociability

CONN *Social heredity and social evolution*
Socius more than Ego 17–25
Gregarious 80–82, 145–149
Society makes man 126–130

COOLEY *Human nature and the social order* 52–62
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 88–92
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire*
Consciousness of kind 49–54
HYDE *Five great philosophies* 176–180, 185–192
JENKS *Principles of politics*
Consciousness of kind 31–34
ROSS *Social control* 14–22

Social Psychology Statics and Dynamics

DEALEY *Sociology* 69–74, 81–90, 169–170, 192–197
ELLWOOD *Sociology in its psychological aspects* 174–180
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 233

Social Psychology Suggestibility

LE BON *The crowd* 141–147
ROSS *Social control*
Public 146–163
Custom 180–195
ROSS *Social psychology* 11–26, 27–42

Social Psychology Sympathy

BUCKLE *History of civilization of England*
Sympathy *vs.* selfishness Vol. 2, 340–350
CHAPIN *Introduction to the study of social evolution*
Rise 102–120
GIDDINGS *Democracy and empire* 354–357
HUXLEY *Evolution and ethics* 26–33
ROSS *Social control* 7–13
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 49–53

Social Settlements

BETTS *The leaven in a great city*
Girls' clubs 135–162
Mothers' clubs 162–192
BRACKETT *Supervision and education in charity* 181–188
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
England 233–235
United States 421–430

LAUGHLIN *Latter day problems* 88–120
VAN DYKE *Spirit of America* 172–176

Social Settlements House on Henry Street

WALD *House on Henry street*
Need for settlements 1–25
Nursing service 26–53
Play 66–96
Education 97–123, 158–163
Clubs 176–189 Unions 201–213
Social Hall 225–228

Social Settlements Hull House

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress* 280–307
ADDAMS *Twenty years at Hull House*
First days 89–112
Early undertakings 129–153
Social science club 177–198
Sharing life (Tolstoyism) 259–280
Social clubs 342–370
Art 371–400 Education 427–453
DELL *Women as world builders* 30–41
LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 596–598

Social Surplus

See Social adjustment Possibility

Socialism Accounts of its Rise

BEARD *Contemporary American history* 296–304
BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 1–25
ELY *Socialism and social reform* 56–68
ROBINSON AND BEARD *Development of modern Europe* Vol. 2, 393–406
ROBINSON AND BEARD *Outlines of European history* Part II, 275–282

Socialism Causes for its Rise

BROOKS *The social unrest*
Ideals of equality 222–243

ELIOT *Conflict between individualism and collectivism* 10–26
ELY *Evolution of industrial society* 474–484
ELY *Outlines of economics* 515–527
ELY *Socialism and social reform* 50–55
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 24–45
HOLT *On the civic relations* 225–242
HOWE *Privilege and democracy in America* 255–275
KIDD *Social evolution* 1–14, 24–31
MOSES *Democracy and social growth in America* 61–78
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis*
Sees evils but not the good 41–62
Increasing misery? 146–155
Psychology of unrest 16–22
SPARGO *Socialism* 19–29, 294–301
WELLS *New worlds for old*
New social organization needed 11–27
Evils of private property 66–87

Socialism Causes for its Rise Collectivism or Regulation

BROOKS *The social unrest* 298–313
CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 90–99
ELY *Socialism and social reform* 323–336
HOLLANDER *Abolition of poverty* 34–45
WEYL *The new democracy* 276–298

Socialism Defined

CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 14–27
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems*
Criticized Edition 1913, 339–353
ELY *Labor movement in America* 209–215
ELY *Socialism and social reform* 3–19
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit*
Individualism *vs.* Socialism (ideals) 1–10, 10–24
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 754–757
HUGHAN *American socialism of the present day* 16–23, 28–33
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 470–481
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 1–4
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 65–68

Socialism Discussed How will it Work?

BROOKS *The social unrest*
History and theory 258–286
In the making 287–298
BULLARD *Panama: canal, country, people* 557–578
CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 106–117
GODKIN *Problems of modern democracy*
Its bills: who will pay? 225–248
HUGHAN *American socialism of the present day*
Incentives 136–141
Assignment to work 140–145
Pay 145–152
Religion, family, culture 152–171
Immediate program 171–195
SCHÄFFLE *Quintessence of socialism*
Motive for workers 55–59
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis*
Motive for action 42–43
Supply and demand 44–46
SPARGO *Socialism*
Personal liberty 280–294
Industrial democracy 301–306
Distribution of wealth 313–318
Distribution of labor 306–313
Education and justice 318–322
How will it work 323–338
TAFT *Four aspects of civic duty*
Theory *vs.* experience 5–21
WELLS *New worlds for old*
The state as over parent to children 31–53
Would it destroy the home? 114–126
Would it abolish property? 137–161
Socialism or plutocracy 162–176
How will it work? 291–324

Socialism Experience Australia

ST. LEDGER *Australian socialism*
Rise 1–20
Early experiments 20–29

Foisting it on labor unions 35–43
Strikes 44–58
Wage boards 118–129, 101–102
Compulsory arbitration 104–118
Can Socialism succeed? 129–139
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 85–97

Socialism Experience Belgium

HUNTER *Socialists at work*
Labor party 128–153
OUTLOOK 105: 909–916 Dec. 27, 1913

Socialism Experience England

HOBSON *Problems of poverty*
Socialistic legislation 183–200

Socialism Experience England Christian Socialists

GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 222–229
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties* Vol. 1, 67–70

Socialism Experience England Fabians

HUNTER *Socialists at work* 89, 94–95, 203–210
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 365–384, 394–399, 465–467
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 287–290
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 153–164, 410–412

Socialism Experience England Labor Party

HUNTER *Socialists at work* 88–128
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 290–300
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 146–153

Socialism Experience England Owen, Robert

CUNNINGHAM *Growth of English industry and commerce* Vol. 3, 750–754
GIBBINS *English social reformers* 144–151
GILMAN *A dividend to labor* 30–62
SPARGO *Socialism* 16–34, 43–45

Socialism Experience France

HUNTER *Socialists at work* 56–88
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis*
Parliamentary 252–266
Revolutionary (Syndicalism) 267–283
WALLING *Socialism as it is*
Reformism 131–138

Socialism Experience Germany History

DAWSON *Bismarck and state socialism*
Bismarck's reasons and paternalistic ideas 42–47, 15–18
DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 452–466
HUNTER *Socialists at work* 4–24
KIRKUP *History of socialism*
Rise 197–206
Anti-socialistic laws 214–223
Progress 309–326
ROBINSON AND BEARD *Development of modern Europe* Vol. 2, 137–142
RUSSELL *German social democracy*
Imperial government 83–89
Dislike of socialism 92–100
Socialistic meetings 129–131
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 229–252
WEST *Modern world* 664–669

Socialism Experience Germany Practice

DAWSON *Bismarck and state socialism*
State monopoly 62–67
State railway 72–86
Industrial legislation 87–109
Workman's insurance 109–128
DAWSON *Evolution of modern Germany* 452–466
HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
Compulsory insurance 69–76
HUNTER *Socialists at work* 23–31
LEWIS *State insurance* 60–78
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 229–252

Socialism Experience Italy

GARLANDA *The new Italy* 335–344
HUNTER *Socialists at work* 31–56
OGG *Governments of Europe* 399–401

Socialism Experience New Zealand

COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
State arbitration 195–207
LE ROSSIGNOL AND STEWART *State socialism in New Zealand*
Government functions 1–20
Land monopoly 34–39
Railroads in a new land 82–92
Civil service 197–216
Minimum wage 232–235
Open shop 235–237
Arbitration 216–232
Asiatic immigration 280–284, 305–307
Old age pensions 183–197

Socialism Experience Russia

KIRKUP *History of socialism* 237–265

Socialism Experience United States
Americans Individualistic

ASHLEY *Surveys: historic and economic* 405–408
ELIOT *Conflict between individualism and collectivism* 5–10
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit*
Contrary to socialism 57–89, 179–191
Individualistic 100–118
Opportunist 167–171

Socialism Experience United States History

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 1–25
CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 5–9
ELY *Labor movement in America*
Labor party (socialist) 269–276
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 119–129, 228–230
HALE *We the people* 3–20, 30–40, 40–78
HUGHAN *American socialism of the present day* 33–54

ROOSEVELT *An autobiography* 541–542
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 299–310
WYCKOFF *The workers: the West* 96–113, 210–236 Vol. 2

Socialism Leader Marx, Carl
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 158–167
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 309–314
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 13–16
SPARGO *Sidelights on contemporary socialism*
Worship of Marx 115–128
Errors of Marx 148–155

Socialism Services
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 408–413, 430–439

Socialism Theory Collectivism
BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.*
Ending private capitalism 179–194
CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 63–70
GEORGE *Social problems*
Origin of capital 49–58
RUSSELL *German social democracy*
Concentration of capital 30–40
Agriculture and concentration 152–163
SCHÄFFLE *Quintessence of socialism* 3–20
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis*
Wastes of competition 24–30
Concentration: industry, agriculture 155–164

Socialism Theory Class Warfare
COMMONS *Labor and administration* 71–85
HUGHAN *American socialism of the present day* 63–71
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 276–299
WEYL *The new democracy* 169–190

Socialism Theory Economic Interpretation of History
ADAMS *Power of ideals in American history* 9–13 Introduction
COMMONS *Labor and administration*
Vs. idealistic 25–51
CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 43–49

HUGHAN *American socialism of the present day* 55–62
KIDD *Social evolution* 228–236
KING *Mazzini*
Vs. idealogical 283–295
MAHAN *Armaments and arbitration* 151–155
RUSSELL *German social democracy* 7–10
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 100–107
SPARGO *Side lights on contemporary socialism* 50–57, 124–126

Socialism Theory Labor the Source of all Value

CARVER *Distribution of wealth* 32–34

Socialism Theory Property

SCHÄFFLE *Quintessence of socialism*
Now and under socialism 20–39
Use for private property 100–110, 114–119

Socialism Theory Reformism *vs.* Revolution

WALLING *Socialism as it is* 225–248

Socialism Theory Revolutionary?

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 158–168
RUSSELL *German social democracy* 6–7
SPARGO *Side lights on contemporary socialism* 129–148
SPARGO *Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism* 75–86
WALLING *Socialism as it is* 248–275

Socialism Theory Strength

ELY *Socialism and social reform*
As a scheme for distribution 138–145
Moral strength 145–157
Socialism and art 157–162
Eliminates some problems 162–166
Benefits of agitation 166–172

Socialism Theory Weakness

ELY *Socialism and social reform*
Underestimates present way 188–197
Subject to revolutionary discontent 197–206

Menace to liberty 206–215
As a scheme for production 215–233
Talent ? 233–243

Socialism Types

CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 35–43, 70–75
HUNTER *Socialists at work* 200–210
SPARGO *Side lights on contemporary socialism* 109–114, 128–148

Socialism and Unionism

CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 121–124

Spencer, Herbert

See
Social philosophy

Standard of Living

See Labor Welfare

Strikes

See Labor Strikes
Syndicalism Methods General strike

Survival of the Fittest

See Social progress Struggle for existence

Sweating System

See Labor Conditions

Sympathy

See Social psychology

Syndicalism

BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism*
Origin, philosophy 87–104
Estimate 119–124
CROLY *Progressive democracy*
Good in it 388–391
CROSS *Essentials of socialism* 72–75

GUÉRARD *French civilization in the 19th century* 210–217
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 642–647
HUNTER *Socialists at work* 49–53, 81–82
KIRKUP *History of socialism*
History 280–288
Nature 288–303
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 267–283

Syndicalism I. W. W.

BEARD *Contemporary American History* 301–304
BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism* 115–119
BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 20–32, 73–92
Characteristics 92–106
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 82–85
LIPPMANN *Drift and mastery* 87–94, 190–192
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 226–229, 304
SPARGO *Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism* 29–40, 207–210

Syndicalism Methods Anarchism

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 168–178

Syndicalism Methods Class Warfare

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 106–114
SPARGO *Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism* 46–65
Part of "Intellectuels" 65–75

Syndicalism Methods Direct Action

BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism* 104–107
BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 129–139

Syndicalism Methods General Strike

BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism* 107–112
BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 115–127
KIRKUP *History of socialism* 303–305
SPARGO *Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism* 86–114
Some examples 114–130
Socialism and the general strike 129–139

Syndicalism Methods Sabotage

BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism* 112–115
BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 139–157
HAMILTON *Current economic problems* 637–641
SPARGO *Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism* 139–179

Syndicalism Methods Violence

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 158–168

Syndicalism and Socialism

BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism* 95–101
SPARGO *Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism* 179–203
Defined — in different countries 12–33, 40–46
Socialism and the general strike 129–139
Social revolution ideas 75–86

Syndicalism and Trade Unionism

BOYLE *Minimum wage — Syndicalism* 101–104

Temperance

See Crime Cause Drink
Crime Cure Drink
Health Alcohol
Labor Conservation Temperance
Poverty Causes Intemperance
Social centers Saloons

Tolstoy, Leo

See Social philosophy

Trade Agreements

See Labor Remedies

Truck System

See Labor Pay Company store

Unearned Increment

See
City Lands
Property Unearned increment

Unearned Surplus

See Business Unearned surplus

Unemployment

See
Charities Cases Unemployed
Labor Unemployment

Utilitarianism

See Social philosophy

Utopias

BROOKS *American syndicalism: I. W. W.* 51–60
PLATO *Republic* Vol. 2, 159–174
SPARKS *Expansion of the American people* 376–401

Utopias Atlantis (Bacon)

HAWES *Crete the forerunner of Greece* 149
HUDSON *Story of the Renaissance* 21–25, 136–137

Utopias More

GIBBINS *English social reformers* 42–59
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 351–361
GREEN *History of the English people* Vol. 2, 97–106
HUDSON *Story of the Renaissance* 21–25, 136–137
LEE *Great Englishmen of the 16th century* 28–35
SEEBOHM *Oxford reformers* 346–365
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 6–8

Utopias Plato

PLATO *Republic*
Plato's ideal Vol. 1, 78–87
Like Sparta's system Vol. 2, 106–111
Community of property Vol. 2, 111–117
Community of wives Vol. 2, 116–134
Education Vol. 2, 140–146
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis* 3–5

Utopias Socialistic Bellamy

BELLAMY *Equality* (fiction)
BELLAMY *Looking backward* (fiction)
GILMAN *Socialism and the American spirit* 191–221

Utopias Socialistic Fourier, Owen, Saint-Simon

GUÉRARD *French civilization in the 19th century* 194–198
ROBINSON AND BEARD *Outlines of European history* Part II, 275–278
SKELTON *Socialism: a critical analysis*
Ideals 76–86
Tactics 86–95

Wages

See Labor Pay Wages

War Effects

DEALEY *Sociology*
Value in primitive times 49–51
ELLWOOD *Sociology and modern problems* Edition 1910, 43–46
FAIRBANKS *Introduction to sociology* 281–282
MAHAN *Armaments and arbitration*
Answer to the "great illusion" 121–155
ROSS *Foundations of sociology*
War of no value to-day 372–375, 392

Woman Advance

BRYCE *In library of world's best literature* Vol. 6, 2644–2652
GILMAN *Woman and economics* 146–169
LIPPMAN *Drift and mastery* 213–234
MUIRHEAD *America, the land of contrasts* 40–63
NEARING *Social adjustment* 140–148, 302–306
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 9–13, Introduction
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 113–154

Woman Advance Equality

MILL *On the subjection of women*
Marriage 259–277, 277–296
Occupation 301–352
Government 301–310
Character 354–359
Social service 359–384
Happiness 384–394

Woman Advance Free Play

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 63–71
GULICK *Mind and work* 161–171
MILL *On the subjection of women* 254–259
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 46–65
SLATER *Making of modern England* 289–295
SPENCER *Social statics — Man* vs. *state* 73–79

Woman Advance Germany

BERRY *Germany of the Germans* 184–193
MÜNSTERBERG *American patriotism*
Advance 119–134
Vocations 134–145

Woman Advance Past Subjection

MILL *On the subjection of women*
Through force 214–230
Through education 230–242
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 1–10, 56–69
ROSS *Changing Chinese* 174–215

Woman Character

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 34–41
JORDAN *Footnotes to evolution*
Capacity 328–333
MILL *On the subjection of women*
Intuition — excitability 310–331
Intellect 331–352
Judgment 242–254
NEARING *Woman and social progress*
Biologic importance 10–18
Capacity 18–28
Achievement 29–34
ROSS *Foundations of sociology* 323–326

Woman Clubs

BRACKETT *Supervision and education in charity* 203–211
BRUCE *Women in the making of America* 224–252
HALE *We, the people* 78–81
NEARING *Women and social progress* 248–256

Woman Compared With Man

CLARKE *Ten great religions* Vol. 2, 288–289
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 34–41
DUNCAN *Principles of industrial management* 196–200
HECKER *Short history of woman's rights* 261–287
MOZANS *Woman in science* 109–136
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 266–273, 288–299
VEBLEN *Theory of the leisure class* 5, 13–15, 23–25

Woman Crime

GRIFFITH *Crime and criminals*
In California Chapter 5
HENDERSON *Penal and reformatory institutions* 129–168

Woman Education

CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 109–126, 174–180
GILMAN *Woman and economics*
For motherhood 192–203
HECKER *Short history of woman's rights* 168–174
MEYER *Woman's work in America*
Grammar education 3–24
University 39–54
In the South 89–106
Modern Eloquence Vol. 8, 745–753
MOZANS *Woman in science* 99–106
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 106–122
WARNER *Library of world's best literature*
Vol. 37, 14969–14971

Woman Education Coeducation

MEYER *Woman's work in America* 78–83
MÜNSTERBERG *American patriotism* 149–166
WHITE *Autobiography* Vol. 1, 397–402

Woman Education Labor

NEARING *Woman and social progress*
Choice of vocation 225–239
School training 205–216
ROOSEVELT *The new nationalism* 177–184
WASHINGTON *Tuskegee and its pepole* 68–86

Woman Education Leaders

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress*
Mary Lyon 30–57

Woman Labor

DEAN *The worker and the state* 61–84
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 78–91, 107–118
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 147–153
ROSS *Changing America* 64–82
TOWNE *Social problems* 82–94
WRIGHT *Outline of practical sociology* 208–222

Woman Labor Civil War Influence

MEYER *Woman's work in America* 285–298

Woman Labor Clubs

BETTS *The leaven in a great city* 135–162
HENDERSON *Social spirit in America* 44–58

Woman Labor Colonial

ABBOTT *Women in industry* 10–35
CAMPBELL *Women wage earners* 57–76

Woman Labor Conditions

ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 51–59
CLARK-WYATT *Making both ends meet* 1–44, 87–119, 179–223
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 5–17, 47–57
HOBSON *Problems of poverty* 149–171
JEVONS *State in relation to labor* 71–78
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 303–322
NEARING-WATSON *Economics* 147–153

Woman Labor Conditions Remedies

ABBOTT *America in the making* 158–166
ADAMS AND SUMNER *Labor problems* 24–52
CAMPBELL *Women wage earners* 249–274
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of Women* 78–91, 107–118
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 285–298

Woman Labor Displace Men?

ABBOTT *Women in industry* 317–324
In cotton manufacturing 87–109

Woman Labor Factory

ABBOTT *Women in industry*
Rise 35–48
Women needed 48–62
Early workers *vs.* later 109–147
BRANDEIS *Business — a profession*
Hours 30–35 Introduction
CAMPBELL *Women wage earners*
Early aspects 77–94
Evils and abuses 212–238
Remedies 249–274
MEYER *Woman's work in America*
Early aspects 281–284
NEARING *Woman and social progress*
Effect 34–42, 49–56
VAN VORST *The woman who toils*
Any chapter

Woman Labor Invention

LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 882–886
MEYER *Woman's work in America*
Cotton gin 279–280

Woman Labor Labor not New

ABBOTT *Woman in industry*
7–13 Introduction
CAMPBELL *Woman wage earners* 25–56
CARLTON *Education and industrial evolution* 96–108
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 217–225

Woman Labor Occupations

ABBOTT *Women in industry*
Early field of work in United States 63–87
Boots and shoes 148–186
Cigar making 186–215

Ready-made clothing 215–245
Printing 246–262
CANDEE *How women earn a living*
Any chapter
COMMONS *Trade unionism and labor problems*
Clothing 371–388
WASHINGTON *The man furthest down* 296–319

Woman Labor Parasitic or dependent?

GILMAN *Woman and economics*
Dependence 5–23
Dependence: past value, future harm 124–145
NEARING *Social adjustment*
In marriage 128–134
In industry 134–140
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 137–147
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 86–100

Woman Labor Pay

CAMPBELL *Women wage earners* 5–8 Introduction 18–24
CARLTON *History and problems of organized labor* 415–419
LEVASSEUR *The American workman* 339–356

Woman Labor Primitive

MASON *Woman's share in primitive culture*
Any chapter
WASHINGTON *The man furthest down*
In Europe to-day 296–319

Woman Labor Servants (Domestic)

ADDAMS *Democracy and social ethics* 102–136
CAMPBELL *Women wage earners* 237–249
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women* 71–76
KELLOR *Out of work* 194–222
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 187–196

Woman Labor Strikes

BRANDEIS *Business — a profession*
Cloak makers 35–39 Introduction

CLARK and WYATT *Making both ends meet*
Shirt waist makers 44–87
Cloak makers 148–179
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Employment of women*
Shirt makers' strike 124–130
WALD *House on Henry street* 201–213

Woman Labor Unemployment

KELLOR *Out of work* 34–58
ROWNTREE AND LASKER *Unemployment* 200–202, 206–210, 210–222

Woman Professions

MEYER *Woman's work in America*
In medicine 139–161, 193–204
MOZANS *Woman in science*
Ancient Greeks 1–19 Roman 18–35
Sanitary chemistry 217–222
Medicine 300–309
Inventors 334–355
SCHREINER *Woman and labor*
Choice of work 157–173

Woman Professions Writers on Labor

DELL *Women as world builders*
Beatrice Webb 52–65
Margaret Robins 65–86
Olive Schreiner 41–52
WORSFOLD *Union of South Africa*
Olive Schreiner 510–513

Woman Social Service

ELY *The coming city* 62–64
PINCHOT *The fight for conservation* 105–108

Woman Social Service Charities

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
United States 415–430
England 233–235

LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 696–700
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 323–345
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 240–247

Woman Social Service Indians

MEYER *Woman's work in America* 373–391

Woman Social Service Prison Reform

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress* 14–29
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 359–372

Woman Social Service Prison Reform Dorothy Dix

BRUCE *Woman in the making of America* 203–206
HENDERSON *Prison reform* 158–159
LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 523–525

Woman Social Service Red Cross

HENDERSON *Modern methods of charity*
United States 458–459
Russia 636
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 411–422

Woman Social Service Red Cross Clara Barton

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress* 150–166, 165–177
BARTON *Story of the Red Cross*
Johnstown flood 54–70
Cuba (1898) 115–164
Galveston flood (1900) 164–169
LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 316–325

Woman Social Service Red Cross Florence Nightingale

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress* 131–146

Woman Social Service Russell Sage Foundation

LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 545–548

Woman Social Service Slavery

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress*
H. B. Stowe 100–119
BRUCE *Woman in the making of America* 156–186
LOGAN *Part taken by Women in American History* 794–797
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 392–399

Woman Social Service W. C. T. U.

BRUCE *Woman in the making of America* 245–249
MEYER *Woman's work in America* 399–411

Woman Suffrage

ADDAMS *Newer ideals of peace* 180–198, 198–208
BEARD *Readings in American government and politics* 407–410
CLEVELAND *Organized democracy* 151–169
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Woman suffrage*
Child labor and suffrage 196–198
DEVINE *Spirit of social work* 73–88
HOWE *The city the hope of democracy* 175–176
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
On Boards of Education 172–190
LOGAN *Part taken by women in American history* 548–556
NEARING *Woman and social progress* 256–265
ROSS *Social psychology* 17, 230

Woman Suffrage Arguments

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Woman suffrage* 163–173
HECKER *Short history of woman's rights* 236–261

Woman Suffrage England

HECKER *Short history of woman's rights* 139–148
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties*
Vol 1, 530–552, 552–560

Woman Suffrage Fighting or War

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Woman suffrage* 144–155
SCHREINER *Woman and labor* 157–181

Woman Suffrage History

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Woman suffrage*
In Australia and New Zealand 51–57, 90–100
In Finland 110–115
MEYER *Woman's work in America*
Ancient and Medieval 245–254

Woman Suffrage Leaders

ADAMS AND FOSTER *Heroines of modern progress*
E. C. Stanton 58–88
DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Woman suffrage* 188–205
John Stuart Mill 168–173
Jane Addams 173–183
DELL *Women as world builders*
C. P. Gilman 22–30
E. Pankhurst 30–41
O. Schreiner 41–52

Woman Suffrage United States

DEBATERS' HANDBOOK *Woman suffrage*
In Colorado, in Idaho 20–23, 35–39
HECKER *Short history of woman's rights* 157–168
KELLEY *Some ethical gains through legislation*
In Colorado 190–195
MEYER *Woman's work in America*
To 1848 254–264
Since 1848 263–270
OSTROGORSKI *Democracy and the organization of political parties*
Woman and politics Vol. 2, 292–299

INDEX

References are to pages.

Accidents, 35, 57, 164, 169
Achievement, 4, 221
Acquired traits, 5, 143
Adjustment, 3–10, 21–27, 196–198
Altruism, 10, 68, 69, 199, 206, 207
Anarchists, 75, 199
Apprenticeship, 14, 60, 166
Arbitration, 35, 173, 174
Avocation, 29, 184 (Leisure)

Back to the land, 39, 116
Big Brother, 15, 105
Black list, 60, 132
Bonus system, 61, 173
Boycott, 60, 168, 180
Business, 15, 16, 64, 65, 78, 81, 94–100

Charities, 67, 68, 81, 82, 99–104, 226–229
Child, 27–29, 47, 82, 104–112
Church, 24, 102, 197
City, 38–40, 82, 111–116
Collective bargaining, 34, 60, 172
College settlement, 69, 207, 208
Communism, 116
Competition, 11, 14, 15, 71, 94
Conservation, 40, 56–59, 147, 164, 165
Consumer's League, 15, 33, 65, 161
Coöperation, 15, 61–63, 96, 97, 174, 175
Cottage system, 67, 104, 106
Country, 83, 116–119
Crime, 16–18, 83, 118–126, 222, 227
Culture, 29, 127, 129

Defectives, 5, 101
Democracy, 15, 30, 127
Distribution, 3, 73, 125
Division of labor, 29, 94
Divorce, 48, 137
Domestic system of manufacturing, 14, 126
Dynamics, 4, 207

Economic man, 10, 11, 66, 206
Education, 21, 27–31, 84, 126–133, 165–168, 222
Efficiency, 34, 58, 95, 167, 168
Elberfeld system, 67, 102
Employers, 35, 60, 61, 64, 65, 67, 69, 132, 133
Emulation, 39, 51, 205
Environment, 3, 4, 6, 7, 16, 17, 21, 30, 78, 108, 114–116, 133, 146, 207
Eugenics, 5, 144
Evolution, 5–8, 71, 134, 202, 203, 204

Fabians, 75, 76, 211
Factory suburbs, 38, 114
Factory system, 14, 15, 134–136, 224
Family, 47–50, 135–138
Fashion, 51, 205
Fatigue, 3, 56, 139, 165
Free contract, 57, 66, 169

Garden cities, 38, 114
Genius, 4, 67, 138

Habit, 21, 23, 196
Happiness, 12, 200
Health, 5, 7, 22, 56, 57, 68, 69, 84, 107, 108, 138–143, 161, 163–166

Heredity, 5, 16, 30, 78, 85, 142–147
High cost of living, 39, 146, 147
Housing, 38, 111–113

Idealism, 3, 15, 16, 64, 65, 72, 78, 96, 160
Immigration, 27, 38, 60, 147–159
Individualism, 11, 12, 14, 76, 77, 200
Industrial Revolution, 14, 15, 42, 134, 135
Inequality, 7, 12, 15, 44, 57, 60, 61, 65, 66, 159
Insurance, 57, 58, 87, 159, 160, 170, 171, 178
Interpretation of history, 72, 73, 160

Juvenile delinquency, 28, 52, 68, 105–108

Labor, 17, 22, 27–31, 33–37, 42–46, 56–63, 74, 75, 86, 160–184, 222–227
Labor unions, 15, 60, 75, 178–182
Laissez-faire, 11, 12, 15, 66, 183, 184
Leisure, 29, 78, 184
Liquor problem, 119, 120, 139, 165, 184, 189, 196, 218
"Lump of labor" theory, 44
Luxury, 39, 49, 51, 146, 147

Machinery, 14, 29, 42, 43, 56, 161, 162
Malthusian doctrine, 48, 49, 185
Mill, John Stuart, 11, 12, 201
Minimum wage, 33, 35, 44, 172, 173
Monopoly, 66, 73, 97

Natural man, 10, 11

Overproduction, 98
Overwork, 3, 56, 57, 139, 165

Pace setting, 34, 60, 163
Panaceas, 21, 27, 69, 73, 127, 194, 219, 220
Parasitic trades, 35, 163, 164, 225
Parole, 17, 121
Philanthropy, 68, 99–104, 226–229
Philosophy, 10–19, 86, 87, 199–203
Playgrounds, 39, 186, 187
Plutocracy, 187
Poverty, 49, 188–191
Prices, 35, 60, 65, 78, 191
Primitive man, 6, 7, 191
Prison labor, 17, 122
Probation, 17, 123
Professional pride, 64, 65, 78, 96
Profit motive, 64, 78, 96
Profit sharing, 61, 171
Progress, 4, 6, 7, 24, 30, 51, 71, 202–205
Property, 39, 64, 66, 73, 192–195
Psychology, 86, 87, 204–208
Public opinion, 194

Racial traits, 51, 144–146, 151
Red Cross, 227
Religion, 7, 13, 21, 23–25, 195

Sabotage, 75, 218
Saloons, 68, 197
Schools, 28–32, 130–133, 198
Scientific management, 22, 35, 49, 65, 95, 167
Self-made man, 4, 23
Single tax, 38, 39, 49, 87, 194
Smith, Adam, 10, 11
Social centers, 68, 197, 198
Social conscience, 15, 64, 198
Social problems, 87, 88
Social settlements, 88, 207, 208
Social surplus, 4, 24, 197
Socialism, 49, 71–79, 88, 89, 208–217
Sociology, 89
Socius, 10–18
Solidarity, 11–18
Spencer, Herbert, 12, 201
Standard of living, 33, 89, 182, 183
Standard wage, 34
Static society, 4, 207

Strikes, 22, 35, 60, 175–177, 225
Survival of the fittest, 6, 12, 51, 134, 204
Syndicalism, 75, 89, 216–219

Telic society, 4, 204, 207

Unearned increment, 38, 39, 113, 194
Unearned surplus, 35, 65, 66, 99
Unemployment, 22, 90, 176–179, 226
Utilitarianism, 11, 77, 202
Utopias, 71, 219, 220

Vagrants, 68, 102, 122, 178
Virtues or character, 49–54, 127, 128, 189, 221
Vocation, 28, 52, 128, 165–168

Wage fund, 67
Wages, 33–36, 44, 45, 171–174, 225
War, 13, 71, 220
Will, 21, 23, 197
Woman, 42–49, 67, 90, 220–230
Work, 21, 197
"Work makes work," 44

Zone system, 38, 114

University of California Library
Los Angeles

This book is DUE on the last date stamped below.

University of California, Los Angeles
L 007 116 723 3

UC SOUTHERN REGIONAL LIBRARY FACILITY
AA 000 821 657 4